

Seven percent tuition increase approved by Regents

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents Friday approved a 1980-81 budget plan including a seven per cent increase in both tuition and faculty salaries to begin next fall.

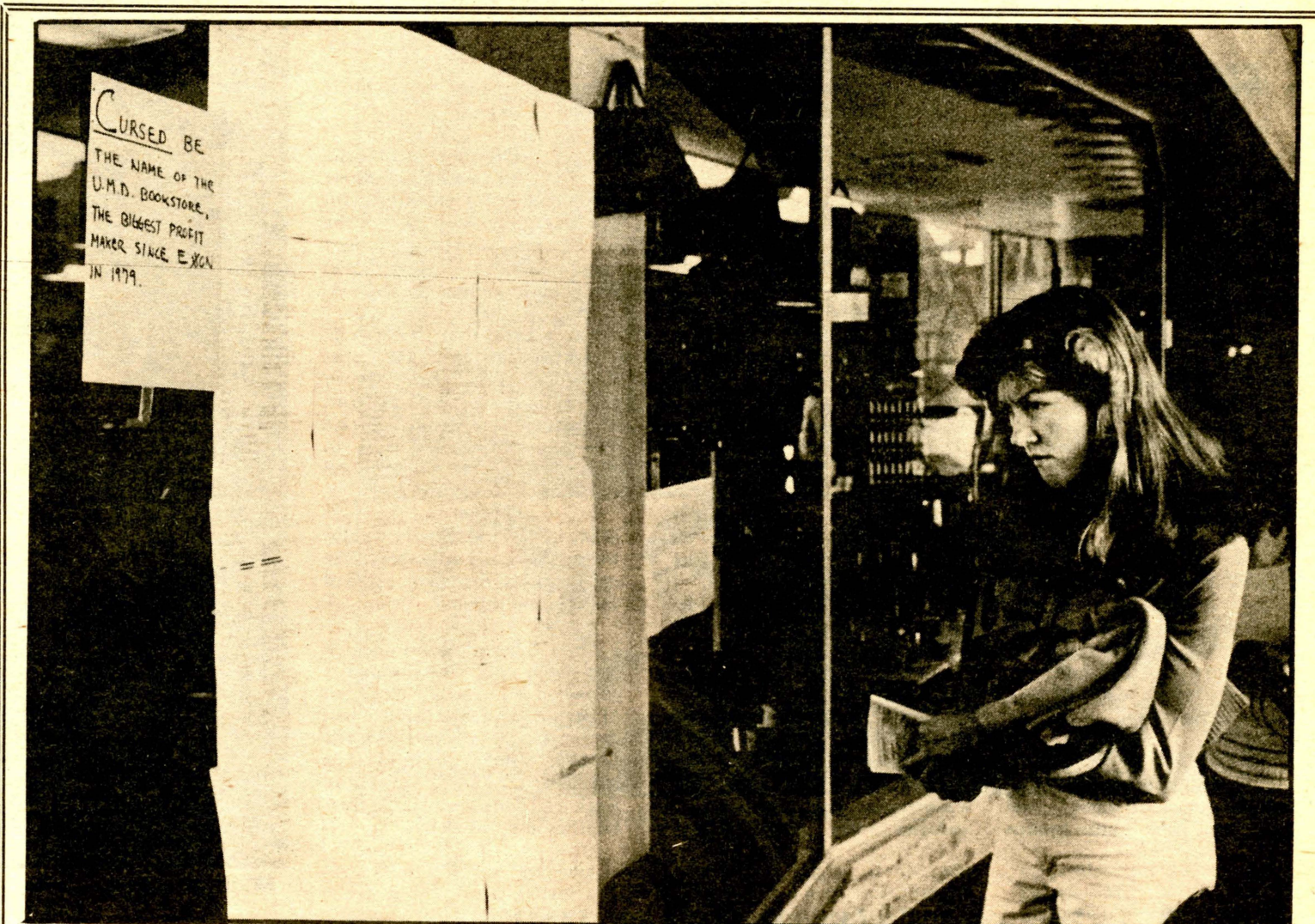
As a result of the tuition increase all UMD lower division students will be paying \$306 per quarter. And upper division UMD students will pay tuition ranging from \$328 to \$340 depending on their collegiate unit.

The purpose of this increase was to make tuition fees more proportionate to instructional costs, and tuition rates vary throughout the University campuses.

According to President C. Peter Magrath, the tuition increase was kept as low as possible and at seven per cent is "well under the inflation rate."

The Regents also passed a resolution for a seven per cent across-the-board increase in faculty salaries. The resolution included authorization for the administration to go back to the legislature during this session to ask for an additional emergency salary increase for the faculty.

Magrath called the seven per cent



Book Buyin' Blues

photo/Rob Levine

salary increase "only a gesture in the direction of inflation. Neither I nor my colleagues in the Central Administration nor the Regents think a seven per cent increase adequate or acceptable," Magrath said.

A number of Regents expressed concern that some of the University's faculty would be lured to institutions with a higher pay scale. "The quality of the faculty is what the University is all about," said Madison Lake Regent Lauris Krenik.

Regent David Lebedoff,

Minneapolis, added, "Our primary resource is faculty. Legislative bodies everywhere go more quickly for funding buildings than for personnel. If we don't follow that we should stand up for it."

"We face a tough choice of bricks or brains," Lebedoff said. "And I think we should come down on the side of brains."

"The quality of the University of Minnesota education has not slipped," Magrath pointed out. "I think it's (U of M) one hell of a

Regents to 6

Brown attacks Carter's policies

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

California Governor Jerry Brown, a Democratic Presidential hopeful, was in Superior Tuesday campaigning for the Wisconsin primary to be held April 1.

Brown emphasized the need to rebuild America internally and said as a nation "we have to become more conservative, self-reliant, frugal, and inventive."

Brown came out in favor of gas rationing saying, "We have to share the burden equally. It's not just for poor people. Let everyone get the same amount of gasoline."

Carter's foreign policy is in "shambles" Brown said, "and for the first time in history other parts of the world don't trust Carter or America. And we have a gas shortage and oil dependence."

The United States is also suffering technologically on a worldwide scale according to Brown, as we "get more and more from abroad and our factories get worse and worse."

The California governor also criticized Carter for "defining economic and domestic problems in military terms. Building up the military budget weakens the American budget while it helps other countries." A good part of

the defense budget is taking care of other people leading to mass unemployment in America, Brown added. "We should not worry about subsidizing others while we're falling apart at home."

Brown also advocated a sharp cutback in nuclear weapons by all nations for fiscal reasons because "there's no such thing as a little nuclear war."

Brown explained he sees inflation as only a surface problem. "It's a big problem but it's only the tip of the iceberg."

We have to cut back on oil consumption and printing money, Brown said, and become more of a technological and environmental leader.

Brown said the nation should possess the ethic of "stewardship" in environmental, human, and technological concerns. "We should take care of things."

In appealing to the voters, Brown alluded to "Carter's 20-20 vision" for the future which he explained as "20 per cent inflation and 20 per cent interest rates."

"I see in our country both challenge and problems," Brown said. "Carter is a good man who tried, but he's just not making it."

"We have to wake up to the necessity of rebuilding America, with realistic goals," Brown said.



photo/Rob Levine

Dialect being researched by English professor

by Jeanne Hoene

It's fairly common in Northern Minnesota to view a tee-shirted back exclaiming, "I'm from da Range."

While casually known as "da Range", the Mesabi Iron Range area is increasingly becoming recognized as a unique cultural area in a variety of ways that separate it from the rest of the state.

One of these singular features is Iron Range speech, currently the topic of research being done by Michael Linn, a UMD English professor.

Linn, with the aid of a Graduate School research grant, is attempting through a linguistic approach to give legitimacy to the postulation that there is a Range dialect specific to Northern Minnesota.

"I'm interested in the theory of how language changes," said Linn "and how ethnic groups

have contributed to dialects on the Iron Range."

"Historically, with 43 different languages among the early mining and lumbering immigrants, a linguistic hybridization took place," Linn added. "English was the target language and the non-English influenced it. An informal conversation dialect developed, not specific to any particular language. What happened when a native language base added English -- what were the un-natural elements that were thrown out?" Linn said.

"This dialect is still observable on the Range today in areas of pronunciation, vocabulary and grammar," Linn commented.

Partial findings include the substitution of "d" or "t" in "th" words such as THIS or THAT. Certain vocabulary items set Rangers apart from other Minnesotans such as "Pail" which refers to a lunchbox, "in the dries" which refers to the mine washroom, and "location", another term for a small

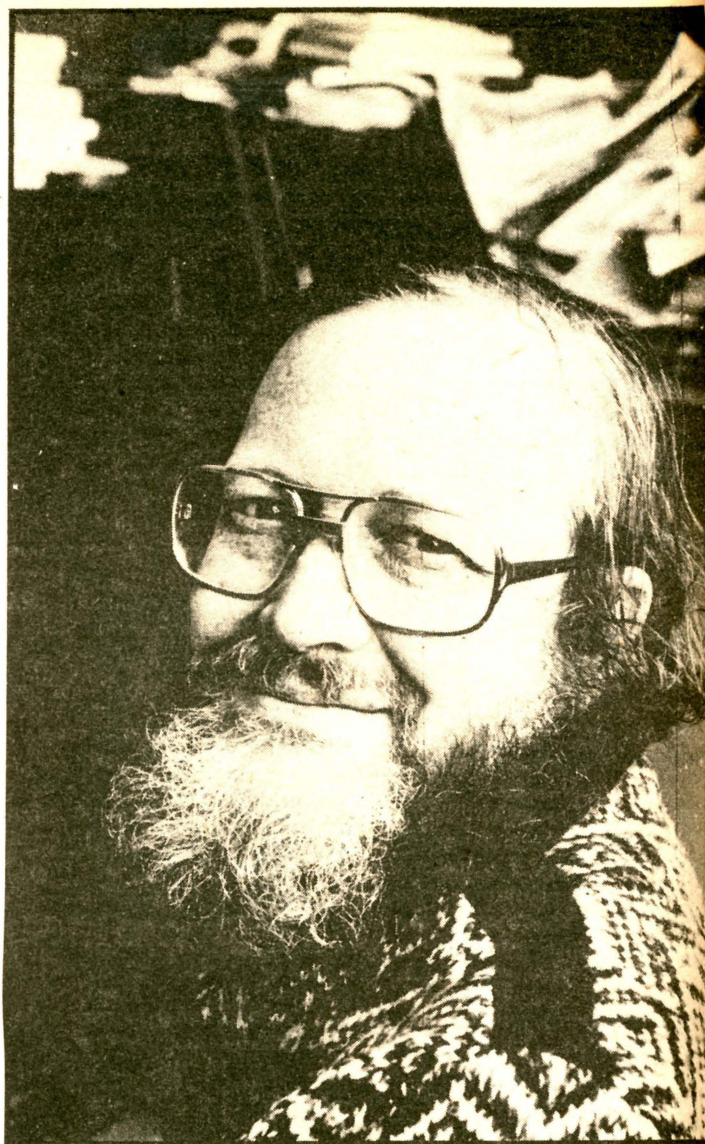
company-owned town built around a mine.

Grammar differences include the use of "with" without a direct object: "Want to go with?" (Do you want to go with me?) or the combination of present and past tense: "Want to go show?" (Do you want to go to a/the show?).

Linn stated that his study presently included 60 tape-recorded interviews from different ages, ethnic and economic groups of the Chisholm area. He plans to expand the geographic area and continue the interviews.

Many of the taped interviews also include personal accounts of the early mining days from some of the original miners.

Linn said he enjoys his research very much along with the quality of life in Minnesota. "Northern Minnesota represents what's best in America in all sorts of ways. Socially there's no rigid class structure, there's still a value in work well done and pride in their families and themselves."



Michael Linn

photo/Ron Johnson

SA President visits Capitol Hill

by Bob Bakalich

SA President Howie Meyer said Wednesday that President Carter has failed to convince him that draft registration is necessary.

Meyers' recent trip to Washington, February 14-16, included meetings and discussions with heads from top political offices. Although present for only one day, Meyer cited the experience as worthwhile and very rewarding.

Invited directly by telegram from the Carter administration, Meyer joined other college presidents and representatives from around the country to attend informational and discussion type meetings.

Senior members of the White House staff, the National

Security Council, and the Domestic Policy Council met with and spoke to the college group in the East Room of the White House. Approximately 250 persons attended.

"The telegram was a computer drawn sample based on random selection throughout the United States," Meyer said.

Zdigniew Brzezinski of the National Security Council spoke first on topics concerning America's world policy. Following was Steward Izenstat from Domestic Policy who discussed the Nation's internal controls. The group then broke for lunch.

At 1 p.m. the college group reassembled and then were divided into smaller segments of 30 to 40 people. Meyer said that he

was lucky to be in an unusually small group of about 20 which in turn gave him an opportunity to ask more in-depth questions.

Meyer and his group were next directed to the Roosevelt Room where they were addressed by heads from the Selective Service, Management and Budget Office, Mideast Council, Energy Council, and the Vista Peace Corps. During the rotating process of information Meyer said he was able to vocalize his and UMD's opinion on matters concerning education and funding.

During late afternoon hours the group reformed in the East Room where they were addressed by President Carter. Carter spoke on

Meyer to 6

THANK YOU!!!

THANK YOU!!!

We were very happy that so many participated in the All New Creative Arts Supplement. Because of the great number of submissions, we will be extending it from 12 to 16 pages. However, it will run next week instead, on March 27, 1980.

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UMD Statesman

The UMD-Duluth Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and examination weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter, mailed upon request.

Editorial and business offices are located in Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, typed, double-spaced, and submitted by Monday, 6:00 p.m. before the Thursday publication date. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Any letters received that are not in the above form will automatically be rejected.

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Twenty-nine-year-old John Fedo is Duluth's youngest mayor ever. Fedo attended UMD for three years before running an independent gasoline station and car-cleaning service. In 1973 he was elected to the City Council, and last November defeated former mayor Ben Boo.

Faced with a declining population and industrial closings among other problems, the office does not seem a particularly enviable one.

Fedo gave confident answers to questions dealing with students and issues in Duluth.

Possibilities unlimited for new mayor

by Melinda Wek

STATESMAN: A criticism voiced by young people is that Duluth provides no job opportunities for them. Is this true?

FEDO: No, it's a myth like everything else. That attitude is conditioned by local people who push young people to go somewhere else to look for a job, and you can't turn that around overnight. We need to solicit help from young people on decisions that will effect them now and down the road.

STATESMAN: How can young people get involved and have the power necessary in the decision-making process on issues that affect them?

FEDO: I see the opportunity for UMD students to serve on boards and committees as much as anyone else. When we solicit applications for these positions, we don't get that many from students. We've approached the University about establishing a work study program to get students involved in an on-going process and that involves their major. Jim Watt, a UMD student, is working in personnel to establish internships in city government and a college advisory board. I hope that this board can deal with more than just issues that affect students directly, although housing and transportation is a good start. St. Paul used student interns to establish their energy program.

STATESMAN: A lot of students are upset that the DTA is cutting back on service to UMD. It seems somewhat unfair that senior citizens are getting free rides, while UMD students may not be able to get any next year. Why is that?

FEDO: We are in the middle of a severe financial crunch in which we are going after funds to simply maintain service. The Minneapolis Metro Transit Authority is given 80% of bus funding by the legislature, while the rest of the state receives only 20 percent. The Metro area doesn't have 80

percent of the population, but they have 80 percent of the legislators. We're hoping to change the formula for distribution of funds. The legislature keeps harping on us to become more efficient. Our ridership is up 30 percent and we have the lowest cost per passenger deficit of a system our size in the country. Our buses travel as many if not more miles than any other system...we've done what they've mandated, yet our subsidy goes down as we become more efficient. It doesn't make any sense.

STATESMAN: What is being done to alleviate the housing crunch, especially for college students?

FEDO: With UMD increasing its enrollment, the situation is getting worse every year. But it's tough with the feds cutting back on our funding. We've got to get smarter to get more money. We've received \$500,000 to upgrade existing apartments, and buildings with up to six apartments in them. We've tied a rent control into this project so the rent will not double after the improvements have been made. I see the Capehart facility as providing some student housing, but I would like to see a good mix of senior, student and family housing there. The money just isn't there for new construction, and there aren't any magic answers.

STATESMAN: With Spirit Mountain attracting students to this area, why aren't students getting more of a break as far as ticket prices and transportation there?

FEDO: There's going to be a push in that area. The way the Spirit Board is set up by the legislature, the city holds the purse strings. We are going to pressure the Mountain to operate differently. We need to sell the Mountain more to students and citizens in Duluth...this is gradually happening.

STATESMAN: How do you see the situation on Harbor Square vs. a mall in Hermantown?



Mayor John Fedo...stands by his 'Open Door' policy.

photos: Rob Levine

FEDO: The arguments for Harbor Square are still justifiable--transportation and environment. If a mall goes in over the hill, our whole bus routing will have to be shifted. If the citizens demand bus service up to a mall there, they will have to pay through higher taxes. People moved out there because of lower taxes. Now they want more services, and these services are not offered free.

STATESMAN: Do you see mass transit alternatives to the freeway?

FEDO: Alternatives exist after 10th Avenue East. This is not a

black or white issue...the question is not mass transit OR freeway. We can have both a freeway around downtown and a better mass transit system. The pollution problem downtown on Superior Street between the canyons of buildings necessitates the freeway around downtown. We can also make a bus system work very well in downtown so it doesn't take a half hour to get from 6th Avenue West to 10th Avenue East which is what the situation is now. Putting the freeway through downtown will remove energy poor buildings and revitalize the East End of downtown. An alternative is the electric air bus system, which is

suspended on cables between pylons. We could still have money left over. We hope to have a demonstration project from Spirit Mountain to the Zoo. Germany and Switzerland have this system and it does not involve a lot of construction costs. Each bus holds six to eight people, so they are not large units.

STATESMAN: How will Carter's proposal to reduce revenue-sharing to state and local governments affect a city like Duluth?

Fedo to 6

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Brown a new breed

He may not be doing much on the campaign trail this year, but California Governor Jerry Brown has some good ideas. Brown spoke to an overflow crowd Tuesday at the UWS Ballroom about the underlying causes of some very basic problems facing America today, subjects which have given other journalists cause to dub him a 'flake', a 'floozy', and 'Governor Moonbeam'.

Brown fits his image as an 'Idea man.' He thinks America is being suckered by foreign countries who depend on military protection from us, while investing in industry which undercuts American products. He doesn't believe in registration or the draft because "I'm not about to draft young men and women to die for something when we haven't even told them what they have to live for."

Domestically is where Brown stands the tallest. He's set a more ambitious goal for alternative energy development for his state than Carter has done for the entire country. He's encouraged--with tax incentives--development of solar, windmill, geothermal, small hydroelectric and, yes, even burning walnut shells for power. An intelligent energy policy, says Brown, moves away from the current centralized power to smaller, more diversified power bases.

Not one to ignore the environment, Brown blocked the development of Sundesert, huge nuclear plant that was to be built in California, on the grounds of a new law which gave the governor the power to block all nuclear plants until the feds have an effective waste disposal system. Carter's new plan to spend \$700 million for picking a site by 1985, and opening of a disposal site by 1995, surely gives Brown grounds for vetoing the plant.

Brown, like his counterpart John Anderson in the republican party, is a thinker. He doesn't look for easy answers, because he knows there are none.

"Anderson and I may seem alike," says Brown, "but that's only because we both bring bad news."

The problem is that Brown isn't winning or even close to, and has virtually no chance at the Democratic nomination. He meanders from primary to primary collecting anywhere from three to 13 percent of the vote, claiming he isn't politically dead.

Nevertheless, Brown represents a new breed of politician: one who'll admit he doesn't know everything, but is willing, even anxious, to hear new ideas. Which is probably why he has stayed in the race so far--to keep his issues, nuclear power, the environment, and economics in the forefront of American politics, issues which other candidates have either avoided or provided unsatisfactory answers to. It would be easy for Brown to pack it in at this point, but this rare breed of a man has put concern for his nation before personal gain.

Surely a vote for Jerry Brown is a martyred vote. We know Brown is dedicated, but is that enough? Can good intentions be transformed into positive actions, or would he turn out to be another well-wishing knee-jerking Carter?

We think that Brown CAN transform intentions into actions, as he's done in his home state. Talk to your friends, read about him, find out who he really is. We think you'll like him. Besides, wouldn't Linda Ronstadt make a great First Lady?

letters

He won't go

Editor:

I won't go. I really mean I won't go. It's like I'm as American as the next guy; I eat apple pie, drive a Chevrolet, I cheered for the hockey team (especially Pavelich and Harrington). I believe there is a crisis in Iran but it isn't the one we've all been hearing about on the news. The real crisis is right here in the U.S. It's right here in Duluth, at UMD.

People don't seem to realize that being an American doesn't give our government the right to pull me out of classes and ship me off to Afghanistan to get killed just because I happen to meet the current eligibility requirements for the ARMED SERVICES. Somehow I can't understand why I should be obligated to get killed by some trigger happy Soviet cadet who thinks he's shooting at me to protect his homeland. I would much rather stay here in Duluth and wait for the Red Swarm of Communism to overrun us. Not that I'm even remotely worried about Russia sending troops to North America and even then we've still got the Airbase and ROTC to protect the harbor and surrounding cities.

I don't claim to be an expert on politics, the Middle East, or the Communist philosophy. In fact about the only thing I am an expert on is being an American. I mean I've lived here all my life

and I plan to continue to do so. All of my natural life.

Paul Nelson
CLS

Art today

Editor:

In regard to the article on Concrete Repressionism, I feel it is necessary to explore the ambiguous situation concerning the artists who affiliate themselves with Concrete Repressionism. I believe these artists are magnifying areas of mental activity that normally do not receive attention.

Though sterility exists, it is not overbearing nor do the unproductive students (no matter how far they may outnumber) crush the prolific individuals who are responsible for the creative eruptions which take place in the studios after midnight.

It has taken months of asking, pleading, and demanding, but there now stands a dedicated group of artists willing to grow and develop, seeking to define the "Space of Darkness".

The enthusiasm has never been so intense. Rules and limitations have been broken. The goals of these artists are universal yet individual differences remain. The END has not been reached. There are tasks that await this futuristic group of artists. Invite yourself to the discoveries which Concrete Repressionism has unearthed thus far.

Jon Marquette



"Dry" idea old hat to Economics Professor

by Robert Nygaard

Dry Wednesdays are nothing new to UMD economics professor Barry Slavsky.

A year ago, Slavsky, then an economics statistics teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, was worried about the drinking problem on the Whitewater campus.

"I was an advisor for one of the fraternities on campus and a lot of the guys in the fraternity had a serious drinking problem," recalled Slavsky. "I could see that the drinking was affecting these kids not only in their grades but also their futures. I would try to convince these kids of this, but they just wouldn't listen. I just couldn't get the point across. Something positive had to be done."

While in Whitewater, Slavsky also did volunteer work with some of the county's handicapped children. Slavsky saw that the facilities that were provided to the handicapped were ill-equipped and understaffed. This also bothered Slavsky.

While discussing these two problems with Whitewater students, an idea emerged that could kill two birds with one stone. And thus began what would later be known as "Dry Thursday."

Thursday, according to Slavsky was the big drinking day in Whitewater and thus it was chosen as the project's date.

To help those with drinking problems, the students thought it would be a good idea to set aside one day in which everyone who was participating in the project would 'go dry'. Those promising not to drink would then be asked to pledge the amount of money they would ordinarily spend on an average Thursday and give it to the charity fund which would go to help the county's handicapped children.

"We got to thinking what a great thing it would be if we could get all that money that goes into those bars for alcohol and put it to work helping people," remembered Slavsky. "I mean how many times have you heard a bartender say to one of his customers, 'Okay, you've been in here every day this week and enough is enough. You're screwing up your grades and your life so get out of here.' Do you think he cares about what happens to that kid? Heck no, all he cares about is the money."

Slavsky realized that although "Dry Thursday" certainly could not cure an individual's drinking problem ("Only an individual can do that," says Slavsky), it may get the person with the drinking difficulties to take a good look at him or herself and that certainly is a good first step in the right direction.

"What we were doing was better than nothing, so we gave it a shot," recalled Slavsky.

On March 8, 1979 the students of Whitewater officially went dry. The project, despite getting considerable criticism from the local bars, received extensive publicity from the state's media Slavsky said. After expenses, the project netted close to \$2,100, which was given to the Elkhorn School for the Handicapped.

Now a year later, Slavsky is giving the "dry day" idea a shot at UMD. He feels "that with the kind of students we have here in Duluth. The drive should be tremendous success."

This year's event will be known as Dry Wednesday and will take place April 16. The date was chosen because it falls right after spring quarter mid-terms, usually an occasion for celebration.

"I'm really excited," said Slavsky, who says the alcohol problem at UMD isn't half as bad as Whitewater's. "I'm getting a lot more help up here than I did in Whitewater a year ago. The enthusiasm is much higher

here, too. There are many good hardworking kids here at UMD and I'm really looking forward to Dry Wednesday".

Slavsky stresses that Dry Wednesday will be a totally student-run project. Right now Slavsky has got some 200 UMD students working on preparations for Dry Wednesday.

"I want this to be a student fundraiser," claims Slavsky. "A project like this can really do something for school spirit. I want the people around here to know that we've got some good kids at UMD."

Dry Wednesday will be a little bit different than its predecessor, Dry Thursday. In addition to student donations, a dry dance and charity basketball game featuring the Minnesota Vikings will be held. With these additions, Slavsky is expecting this year's drive to make a great deal more money than it did in Whitewater.

"That \$2,100 we raised from Dry Thursday came solely from student contributions," explained Slavsky. "Sixty percent of the students at Whitewater signed the petition sheet. That is one of my goals here--to match or break that figure. If we do that and get a good turnout at both the basketball game and the dance we could net somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Even with bad luck we should net at least \$8,000-\$9000."

The money made from Dry Wednesday will be given to the local chapter of the Association of Retarded Citizens. Slavsky believes that it is better to give the money to a local charity rather than a national one, such as the United Way, because the money would go directly into helping the surrounding community instead of "ending up somewhere on the West Coast."

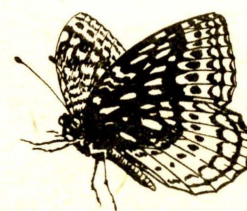
So far the project, according to Slavsky is way ahead of schedule in comparison to where things stood in Whitewater a year ago.

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Meyer from 2

the mideast crisis, energy, Afghanistan, Iran, and draft registration. Meyer was able to comment briefly that: "no justification on my part is apparent for the re-institution of draft registration."

According to Meyer, Carter was quite busy and thanked all for their attendance.

As a final closing gesture, those present were able to have their picture individually taken with Carter.

Meyer itemized his trip for those concerned with SA and student government spending. SA funded half the plane fare while Vice President Neal Rothe, of SA, funded the other half and lodging. Meyer subsidized food and additional expenses himself.

Fedo from 3

FEDO: We have already been hurt, affecting the overall budget. We are penalized for doing a little better job--our unemployment is down. We feel, however, that our chances are good to get a \$23 million grant to revitalize West Duluth. This money would be used to do a general face-lifting of businesses and homes, with the possibility of building some townhouses.

STATESMAN: How do you like your new job?

FEDO: I didn't come in with any preconceived notions. What I like most is that there is something different going on all the time...it's a juggling act. But the possibilities are unlimited. For instance, making the city government more efficient. We are presently combing the two engineering departments into one. Nine out of ten times they were working on the same project. Another thing is parking the city vehicles at night instead of employees taking them home. The question is: how many cars does the city have? Nobody knows. Central motor pool has its cars and so does each department. No one has a handle on how many there are, who's using them, or where they are.

STATESMAN: What are your goals or priorities as mayor?

FEDO: See more people employed, more industry here, although there are a lot of things related to these goals. Concentrate on upgrading the park system in the city. Improving the quality of life--a trend nationwide is going on to have emphasis on quality of life. We won't be able to offer as much, but what we do offer is of better quality. Once we become attuned to that reality, we'll be better off. Our society has been one of more, more, more.

STATESMAN: I see a Carter/Mondale button on your desk. Do you have a presidential preference at this point?

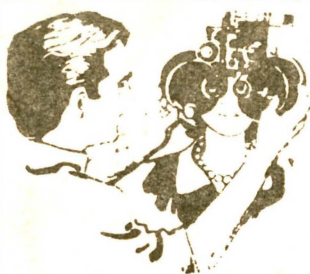
FEDO: Sure. Carter/Mondale. I'm not a party person though. I support them because of the Air Base situation. An EPA lawsuit has successfully been brought against Colorado Springs which wants the space shuttle. I do wish, however, people would get involved in politics not just during the presidential election year.

Regents from 1

good investment for the state of Minnesota."

Also included in the approved budget plan for UMD are construction of a greenhouse and completion of a water distribution system.

The University's financial aid and student service fee policies were also discussed by the Regents. There would be no alterations for either but rather discussion centered on codifying current practices or formulating a policy statement for the first time on something the University has always had, as explained student affairs Vice President Frank Wilderson.



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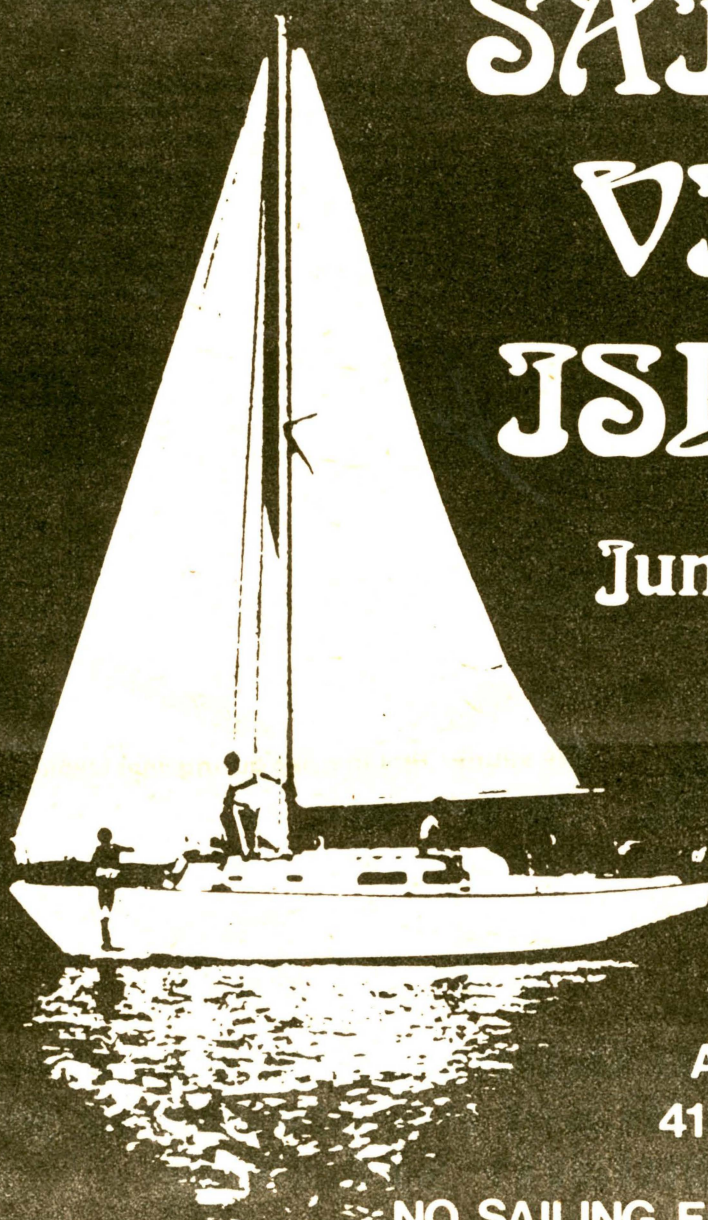
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Trackmen fourth in NIC indoor finale

by J. T. Landes

The UMD men's track team, undefeated in dual and triangular meets this season, hosted the 12th annual Men's Northern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Meet last weekend.

Mankato State captured the team championship, its third since 1969, with 159½ points. Defending champion Moorhead State was a close second with St. Cloud State finishing in third place. The Bulldogs finished fourth with 54 points, their best showing ever in an NIC meet.

UMD Coach Eleanor Rynda was extremely pleased with the performance of her team.

"We had a lot of people turn in personal bests," Rynda said, "and our first-ever individual champions in the NIC meet with Todd Elmquist winning the triple jump and Kevin Lindell winning the long jump."

Elmquist, a junior, set a UMD and a fieldhouse record with a leap of 45 feet, 9 inches on his last jump of the meet. A total of 12 fieldhouse records and eight conference records were broken.

Elmquist also took third place in the 55-meter intermediate hurdles for the best combined Bulldog performance of the meet.

Other Bulldogs in the top five were sophomore Mark Cryer, who was third in the 400-meter dash, sophomore Dave Lowe,

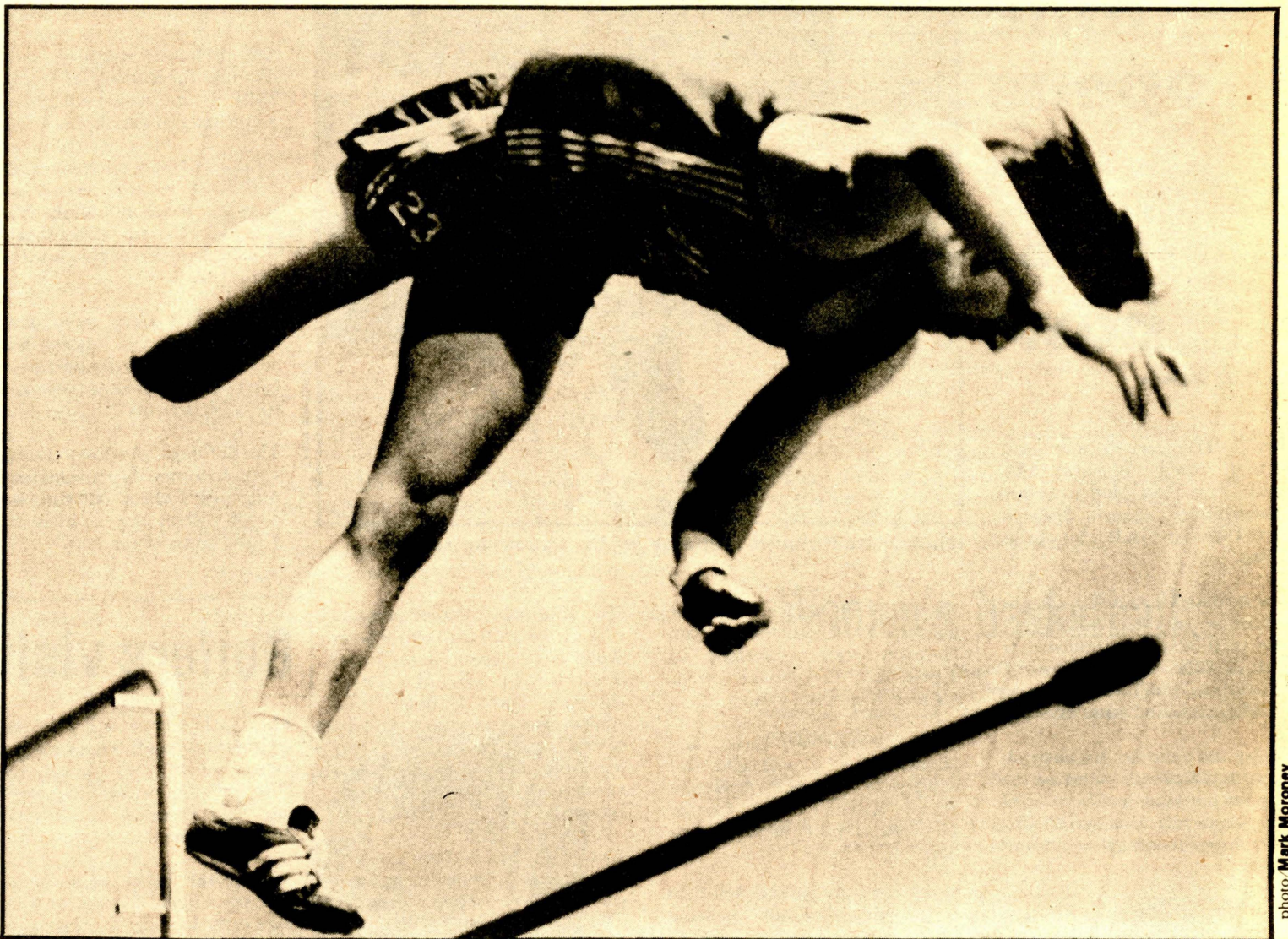


photo Mark Moroney

A Mankato State pole vaulter tips the bar during last weekends NIC Indoor track championships at the UMD Fieldhouse.

third in the 800-meter run, and senior Frank Barnaby, a third place finisher in the 1000-meter run.

Next on the agenda for the

Bulldog runners is a coed meet against St. Cloud Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

"All of the relays will consist of two men and two women from

each team," Rynda explained. "The individual events will take the top two finishes from both the men and women and be combined together. It should be an interesting meet."

The women close out the indoor season for the Bulldogs by hosting the sixth annual April Fools Invitational in two weeks.

Netters set for league openers

by Andrea Wilkinson

Opening bouts of conference competition are on the horizon for both UMD tennis teams.

The men's squad, which finished third at the Eau Claire Tournament March 14-15, will travel to Houghton, Michigan, Friday to challenge defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion Michigan Tech.

The women will open their Northern Sun Conference season with a homestand against Bemidji State Monday.

Four players will return to a men's team which finished second in the 1979 NIC standings with a 15-3 overall record -- their only losses coming against Michigan Tech, Minnesota and St. Olaf.

Senior Bob Fleming will move into the No. 1 singles position and team with No. 2 singles player Mark Welinski, a senior transfer student from Westmont, California, in the first doubles spot.

The pair has already conquered the nationally ranked No. 1 duo from Wisconsin-Eau Claire, considered by UMD coach Donald Roach to be among the finest players in the neighboring state.

Also rejoining the Bulldogs will be juniors Don and Doug McGregor, graduates of Duluth East. Playing in the third and fourth singles spots, respectively, the McGregors will be partners on the second doubles team.

Anchoring the third doubles team will be the fifth singles

player, Scott Kellett, a sophomore graduate from Duluth Denfeld. His doubles partner will be either sophomore Dennis Bergstrom, the No. 6 singles player, or one of three incoming freshman -- Brian Liberty of Duluth, Mark Daniels of Hastings or Dave Peters of Glenwood.

Roach, a two-time Coach of the Year (1977 and 1978), feels the strength of his team, as in the past three years, lies in the doubles competition.

"Our second and third doubles teams won last year," Roach said. "This year we should be favored to win all the doubles. And we're in a position to win if people play up to their capabilities."

Those capabilities will get a second test Saturday morning against non-conference opponent Lake Superior State before the Bulldogs return to their home court next Thursday to face Minnesota-Morris, a fourth place finisher in last year's NIC race.

"We play two of the better teams in the league in two weeks," Roach said. "That should give us an indication of where we stand."

At least an indication of where UMD stands in league action. But

the Bulldogs will face tougher competition April 19 when they entertain the Golden Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus College in a non-conference match that Roach considers the highlight of the season.

"Gustavus is the best in Minnesota and we've never been able to get them to come up here before," Roach said. "It will give us a chance to play with the big boys."

Attempting to improve on last season's fifth place finish at state, the women's team returns all but three players from last year's roster.

Sophomore Marie Sershen will resume competition in the No. 1 singles position and will form one half of the first doubles team. The other half will be No. 2 singles player Kathy Letourneau, a freshman from Duluth East.

Julie Loken and Connie Anderson, a transfer from Mesabi Junior College, will hold the third and fourth singles spots, respectively, followed by Anita Smiley, No. 5, and Laurie Osmundson, No. 6.

Smiley will be partnered with Meg Brown on the third doubles

team, with the No. 2 doubles as yet undecided. Among the possible candidates for the rotating spot are returning senior Patty Zak, Sue Knuckey and freshman Cheryl Milbridge.

Coach Jean Berg feels the home court advantage against Bemidji is undoubtedly to the Bulldogs' advantage, at least for the time being.

"That's how we usually split with them," said Berg, a former UMD tennis player and an assistant coach for the past two years. "We'll win on our indoor courts here but lose when we play on their outdoor courts. It's a hard adjustment for the players to make."

Preseason speculation pits UMD against Bemidji and Mankato State in a close race for second place in the NSC, with St. Cloud State a heavy favorite for the lead.

"St. Cloud should be a little tougher than most of the other schools," Berg said, "but they're not unbeatable."

The women will continue their 1980 campaign at the Macalester Invitational March 29-30.

UMD nine opens in dust bowl

by Greg Nelson

The UMD baseball team will kick-off their 42-game 1980 schedule with a Monday night doubleheader against Midwest State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Bulldogs have a full slate the remainder of the week as they play twin bills on successive days with Rockford College (Illinois), Southeast Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State University.

Friday and Saturday doubleheaders with Oklahoma round out the 12-game annual southern road trip, which pits them against four defending conference champions.

"The weather and snow has kept us from any outdoor practices," said second year head coach Scott Hanna, "so our first workout outside will probably come the day before our first game in Wichita Falls."

Hanna pointed out that by contrast most of the Oklahoma teams have been holding formal outdoor practices for three weeks.

The ballclub may be in dire straits as far as pitching is concerned. The Dogs lost all-NIC selection Gene Trojanowski to graduation and John Engen to the Detroit Tigers in the free-agent draft.

In addition, the Bulldogs will be without their top returning hurler Lee Kolquist, who posted a 2-1 record and a 2.16 ERA last year. The junior from Duluth is



Hurler Lee Kolquist prepares for the upcoming season.

also an all-NIC golfer and will be with the UMD golf team at Sam Houston State University in Texas, while the baseball team is on their southern swing.

"Lee will miss two starts," said Hanna, "but it will give our youngsters a chance. Freshmen Dave Kotney and Corky Fleischman have been impressive."

Apart from the mound, left field is probably the only question mark among the other eight positions as Hanna returns 12 lettermen.

Senior captain Stan Palmer and junior Al Cleveland have packed away their hockey skates and figure to settle down in right field and centerfield, respectively.

Palmer batted .306 last year, .333 in league play, and Cleveland batted .332 around at a .332 clip.

The other outfielder will be chosen from a cast including senior Pete Franz, junior Scott Mensing, and sophomores Randy Hill and Jay Nelson.

Junior Casey Frank will handle the bulk of the catching chores with Joe Gaboury as his likely backup.

Softballers to gain southern exposure

The UMD softball players will get off to an unprecedented start Friday when they join the baseball squad on its yearly preseason journey to the south.

The first-ever southern swing will take the Bulldogs to Wichita Falls, Texas, Durant, Oklahoma, and finally to Oklahoma City.

"This trip will be unbelievably beneficial to the team," said first-year coach Bill Bailey. "If it wasn't for the trip, we'd probably be practicing in the gym until our first game."

"As far as I know, none of the other conference schools have anything like this planned, so the trip could put us ahead of some of the other schools."

The Bulldogs, who lost a close 2-1 state championship title match to Augsburg College last year, will return several players, including a solid corps of pitchers.

Anita Gette, a sophomore graduate of Duluth East, will anchor a hurling squad that also includes juniors Donna Wright, also from Duluth East, and Kelly Kostic of Bloomington.

Defensively, Laurie St. Julien and Gette will share first base duties, with Terry Nord and Jayne Mackley at second and third, respectively. Kostic will occasionally cover the shortstop position generally assigned to Mary Grim.

Bailey, who played varsity baseball at UMD during the 1971-75 seasons, said the outfield is likely to include Patty Bailey, Barb Brown and Sherri Walrath, although none of the decisions are final.

UMD will open its first season in the Northern Sun Conference April 11 with a homestand against Southwest State.

Golfers visit Sam Houston

The UMD golfers will join the spring sports southern migration today when they leave for Huntsville, Texas, and the three-day Sam Houston Invitational golf tournament.

The George Fisher-led Bulldogs will reach their destination five days early in order to squeeze in some practice rounds prior to the 54-hole event.

The nine other entrants at the competition will be primarily southern schools, most of them from Texas.

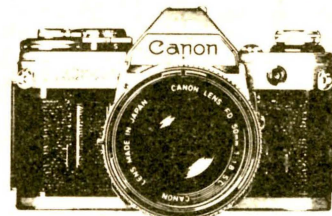
All five members of UMD's 1979 Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion ensemble will rejoin the team this year.

Junior Lee Kolquist returns to head a squad featuring senior Tony Battistini, junior Rich Kirby and sophomores Tom Waitrovich and John Marlton.

UMD, which won three tournaments in six outings last season is hopeful of gaining an NCAA tournament berth and will open their regular season April 23-24 at Mankato.

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Winter revisited

Hockey...

The UMD hockey team ended its season March 8 as they lost 7-6 to Colorado College in the second game of their two-game total-goal playoff. The Bulldogs squandered a 3-1 first period lead enroute to a 4-3 Friday night loss.

Ron Erickson, backup goaltender to Bill Perkl for most of the year, was outstanding in the series stopping 41 shots each night.

The Bulldogs split their last two regular season series, at Minnesota and at home with Michigan Tech, to finish in sixth place with a record of 15-17 in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play. The pucksters won nine of their final 15 games and posted a 9-2 February record to scrape together a 17-21 over-all record.

The Bulldogs lose three forwards to graduation, including this year's leading scorer Glenn Kulyk (22 goals, 40 assists), Mitch Corbin and all-time Bulldog scoring leader, Dan Lempe. Lempe closed out his collegiate career with 222 points, 143 of which were assists--a new record in UMD career assists.

All-American candidate Keith Hendrickson leads a migration of four defensemen including captain Stan Palmer, Pat Regan and Don Hedlund.

Men's basketball...

UMD ended its 1979-80 basketball campaign with its finest record in nearly a decade -- 15-12 overall and a fourth-place finish in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with an 11-7 league mark.

Seniors Rockne Johnson, Jim MacDonald and Ron Metso ended their college careers with total point tallies ranking among the top 25 all-time leading scorers at UMD.

Johnson paced the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding with 16.2 and 12.0 averages, respectively. MacDonald averaged 15.8 points per game and Metso scored an average of 11.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per outing to round out the double-figure scoring for the Bulldogs.

Women's swimming...

Mary Meyers capped a long women's swimming season last weekend with an appearance at the AIAW Division II National Championships at Clarion State College of Pennsylvania.

Meyers, who had been undefeated in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststrokes throughout the dual meet season, competed in all three events at the national competition.

The sophomore from Brainerd finished 19th in the 50 and 23rd in the 200, both of which she had qualified for prior to the AIAW Region 6 meet late in February.

Her best performance was an 18th place finish in the 100-breaststroke. Meyers qualified for the race at the regional meet in a series of first place individual finishes in the breaststroke events that sparked the Bulldogs to the No. 2 spot overall.

Rec. Sports...

The UMD Rec Sports basketball season culminated March 14-15 when the intramural Bulldogs hosted the Coordinate Campus Basketball Tournament.

BSP of UMD garnered the men's division title with a narrow 53-50 championship victory over intraschool rival George Who. Rounding out the seven-team field were teams from Waseca, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

In the four-team women's division, UMD's Angels finished second behind Minnesota-Morris, who scored a 46-23 victory in the finals.

Wrestling...

The UMD grapplers ended their finest season ever by sending a trio of competitors to the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships at Omaha, Nebraska, February 28-March 1.

California-Bakersfield garnered the tournament's team title, while the Bulldogs finished 26th in the 53-team field.

Sophomore Jerry Hoy, who finished the season with a 23-5-0 individual mark in the 118-pound class, and freshman heavyweight Craig Nasvik, 25-12-0 on the year, were ousted early in the competition. Teammate Jim Paddock placed fourth in the 150-pound bracket.

The Bulldogs posted a final 11-4 record for the dual meet season.

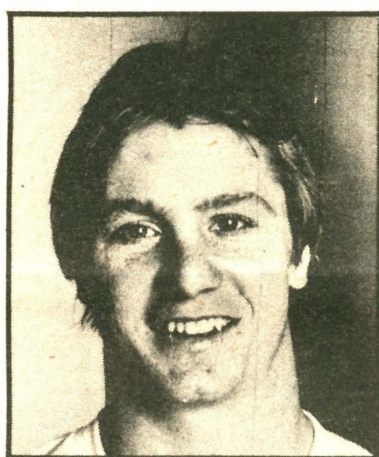


photo: Ron Johnson

Junior Jim Paddock became the first All-American wrestler in UMD history following a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships February 29 - March 1. The 150-pound St. Paulite ended the season with a 28-8-0 individual record.

Men's swimming...

The UMD men's swimming team closed their league season on a high note with a fourth place finish at the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet in Bemidji February 21-23, but ran into rough waters two weeks later in national competition at Whitewater, WI.

The hosting Beavers won the conference meet handily with 701 points to St. Cloud's 482, while Southwest State edged the Bullfrogs 186-184 for third place.

Highlighting the meet was a one-two finish in the 100 butterfly by Dan Cork, whose performance earned him a berth in the NAIA National meet, and Steve Watts.

Joining Cork on the list of national qualifiers were Bill Punyko in the 100 backstroke, the 400 medley relay team and the 400 freestyle relay team.

None of the Bullfrog qualifiers placed in the top 12 in national competition, but several varsity records fell during the tournament.

The 400 medley relay squad - consisting of Punyko, Al Hudacek, Watts and Scott Sutor - which turned in the highest Bulldog finish with 18th place, set a new varsity record with a time of three minutes, 45.15 seconds. Punyko went to to shatter his own varsity records in the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

Women's basketball...

The UMD women's basketball team ended the 1979-80 campaign with a 78-62 loss to Mankato State in the opening round of the MAIAW state tournament February 21.

Beth McCleary was the high scorer in the Bulldogs' final contest, while teammate Sharon Meyer, second in overall team scoring with an 11.2 points per game average, earned a nomination to the All-State team.

At the conclusion of the Bulldogs' 4-3 league season, Jayne Mackley led the Bulldog scorers with an average of 12.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

Only one player, senior Sue Wurl, will be lost to graduation, but the cagers will also be without the services of coach Linda Larson next season.

Larson, the subject of increased duties as coordinator for women's athletics, will remain head volleyball coach but will be replaced by Donna Statzell at the helm of the basketball squad. Statzell assisted in piloting the cagers to this year's 15-13 overall finish.

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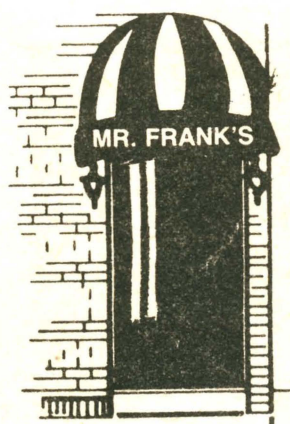
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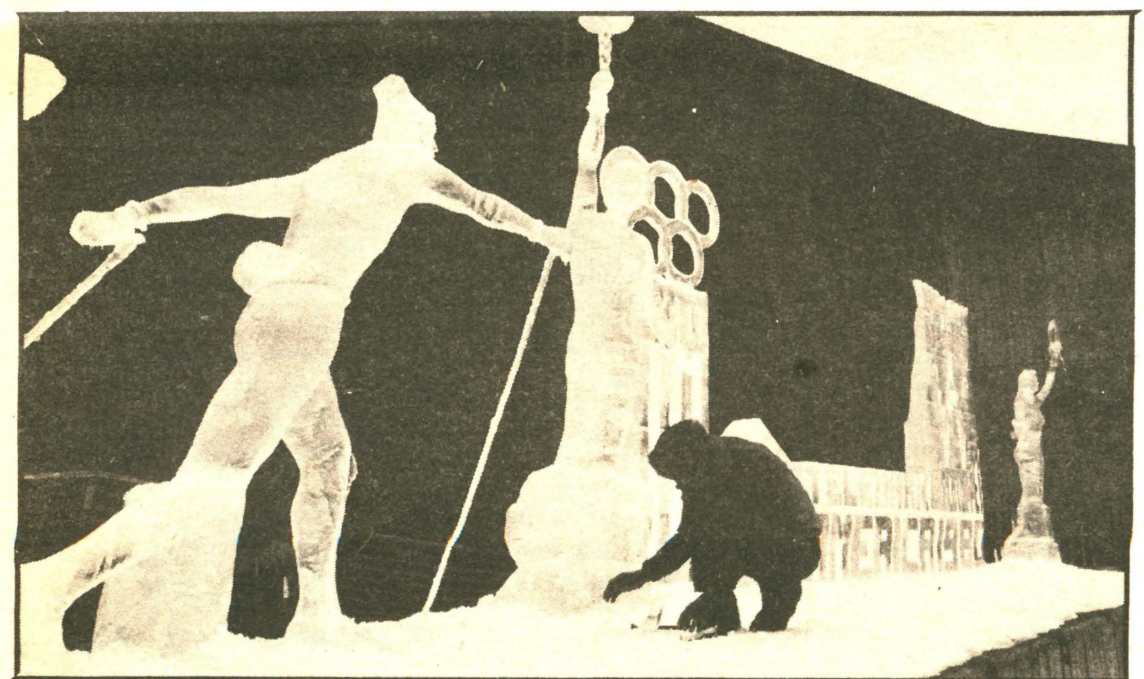
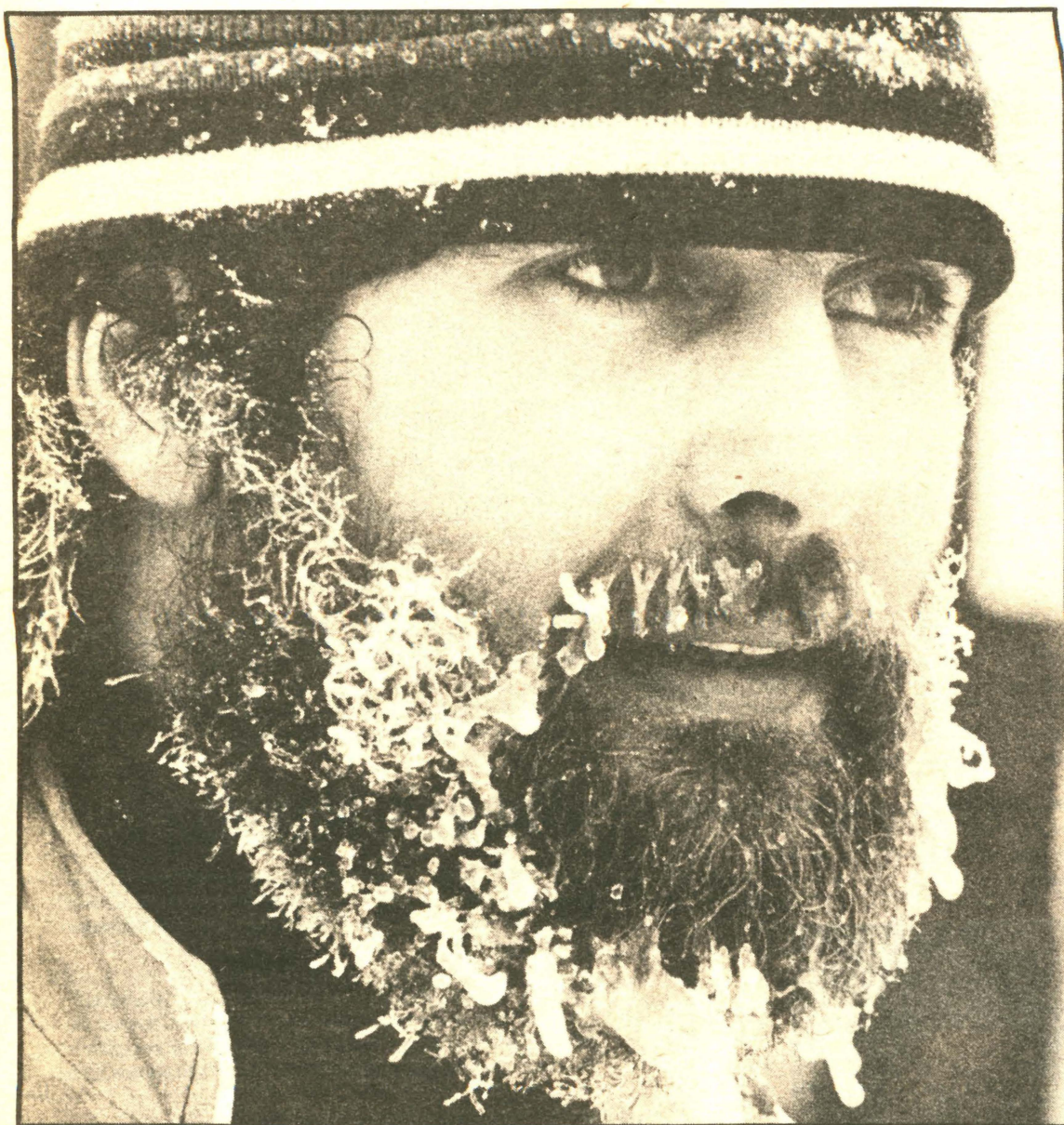
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8th American Birkebeiner Camaraderie high in 'Citizens Race'

Text by Melinda Wek
Photos by Rob Levine

While most sports fans on February 23rd were cheering the U.S. Olympic hockey team's victory over Finland in Lake Placid, perhaps many were unaware that in Cable, Wisconsin another major international sports event was being held.

With 13 countries represented, the eighth

annual American Birkebeiner had all the flavor of an Olympic meet. Sitting in the lounge of the Telemark Lodge, one was more likely to hear French, German or Norwegian being spoken than English.

The 55 kilometer (34.2 miles) race between Telemark and Hayward has grown



Photos, clockwise from bottom left: Englebert Hattenberg, Lienz, Austria worked three weeks on his ice sculpture of Olympic and World Loppet League Symbols in front of Telemark Lodge. He and an assistant hauled 100-25 pound blocks of ice nearby Lake Hayward. UMD Cross Country Ski Coach Gary Larson (above left) sweated up some mean icicles during his impressive 15th place showing. Over 4300 skiers (above) rushed toward Valhalla Mountain when the Howitzer cannon signaled the start of the race. Racers gobbled up innumerable oranges, rolled up gallons of Gatorade handed to them by volunteers at many points along the trail (above right), while exhausted finishers (below) waded through thousands of bags containing their warm clothes and belongings. Per Knotten (inset) won the race in a record shaving over 20 minutes off the old record.

both in numbers and prestige since 1973 when 75 entrants first braved the hilly terrain of northwestern Wisconsin. Telemark owner Tony Wise, motivated by slumping downhill ski profits, hit upon the idea of a cross country ski race named after a Viking saga in which two skiers bravely rescued the Norwegian child prince during the civil war of 1206. The word "Birkebeiner" refers to the protective birch bark leggings the skiers wore.

Wise was also the instigating force behind the formation in 1978 of the World Loppet League, a series of nine marathon races held from January to March each year. Wise's Birkebeiner is the only one held in the U.S., the rest are in Scandinavia and Europe with one in Canada. The skier who accumulates the most points at the end of the season is crowned World Loppet Champion.

For most skiers, however, the goal is not to win, collect points for the World Loppet, or even place with a certain time; but simply to finish. Most pay the \$40 entry fee to compete against themselves.

What differentiates the Birkebeiner from any other race is the spirit of camaraderie rather than competitiveness. With 4,374 skiers racing this year, cooperativeness is a must. As one enthusiast put it, "We're just a bunch of people who are really friendly with no feeling of trying to outdo someone else."

By the morning of the race, finishing may have looked dim to many. The ski conditions were less than favorable: drizzly, windy, and fluctuating temperature, making the track very icy. From 5:00 a.m. on, the cry "what's the wax?" was echoed literally thousands of times throughout the lodge. The choice of the wrong wax would mean getting off to a bad start, tiring easily or being forced to stop somewhere on the trail to rewax. The K2 ski rep stationed

near the lodge answered desperate pleas for wax advice with "purple klister, blue hard."

Down by the starting gates at 8:55 a.m. where waxing tents were set up, skiers still frantically trying to decide on their choice of wax and find their position for the 9:00 a.m. starting time. Skiers organized into gates by estimated finishing time. To the relief of many, the climb up Valhalla hill in the beginning was eliminated, a source of many a bruised body in the past.

The extremely icy conditions proved favorable for the top finishers. Easterners had put the first finisher across the line at 11:45, but by 11:00 it became quiet, and the winner would emerge much sooner. When the first skiers were making their way across the home of Lake Hayward, most of the press and spectators were found scrambling to get themselves along the finish line.

True to the Birkebeiner tradition, giants swept the top honors. Thirty-year-old Per Knotten, a forester and father of two, clipped 22 minutes off the record for the track with a time of 2 hours, 10 minutes and 55.8 seconds. Arnt Haugen, last year's winner, was only 3.7 seconds behind Knotten. Third place went to Bjorkheim, who was leading at the way point.

Knotten said although the track was "it was very good...it was well maintained better than the European terrain because it is hillier and more challenging." As he came close to a fall at the 20 kilometer mark, Knotten was in eighth place at the halfway point. But soon the group who led the pack began to split, with ten, Haarstad and Bjorkheim pulling ahead.



"My wax began to wear, and I was experiencing a bad kick in the finish," Knotten explained. "But I kept looking over my shoulder at Arnt, and he wouldn't let me slow." Knotten said he used "a lot of klister...thickness was the big problem."

Most of his training is done before Christmas, when he skies 150-200 kilometers a week said Knotten. In the summer, he runs in the forest near his home in Meraker.

Norwegians have now won four out of the eight Birkebeiners.

UMD was not without its contingent of skiers. Ski coach Gary Larson was the third American across the line, and 15th overall with a time of 2:35:24. Expecting the last seven kilometers to be the hardest, Larson surprised himself by "feeling real strong" the whole way.

Other skiers from UMD included Brad Nelson, Sten Rudstrom, Jim Sylvestre, Jeff Delwiche, Ed Neaton, Teresa Brock, Andrea Meyer, and Val Nichols.

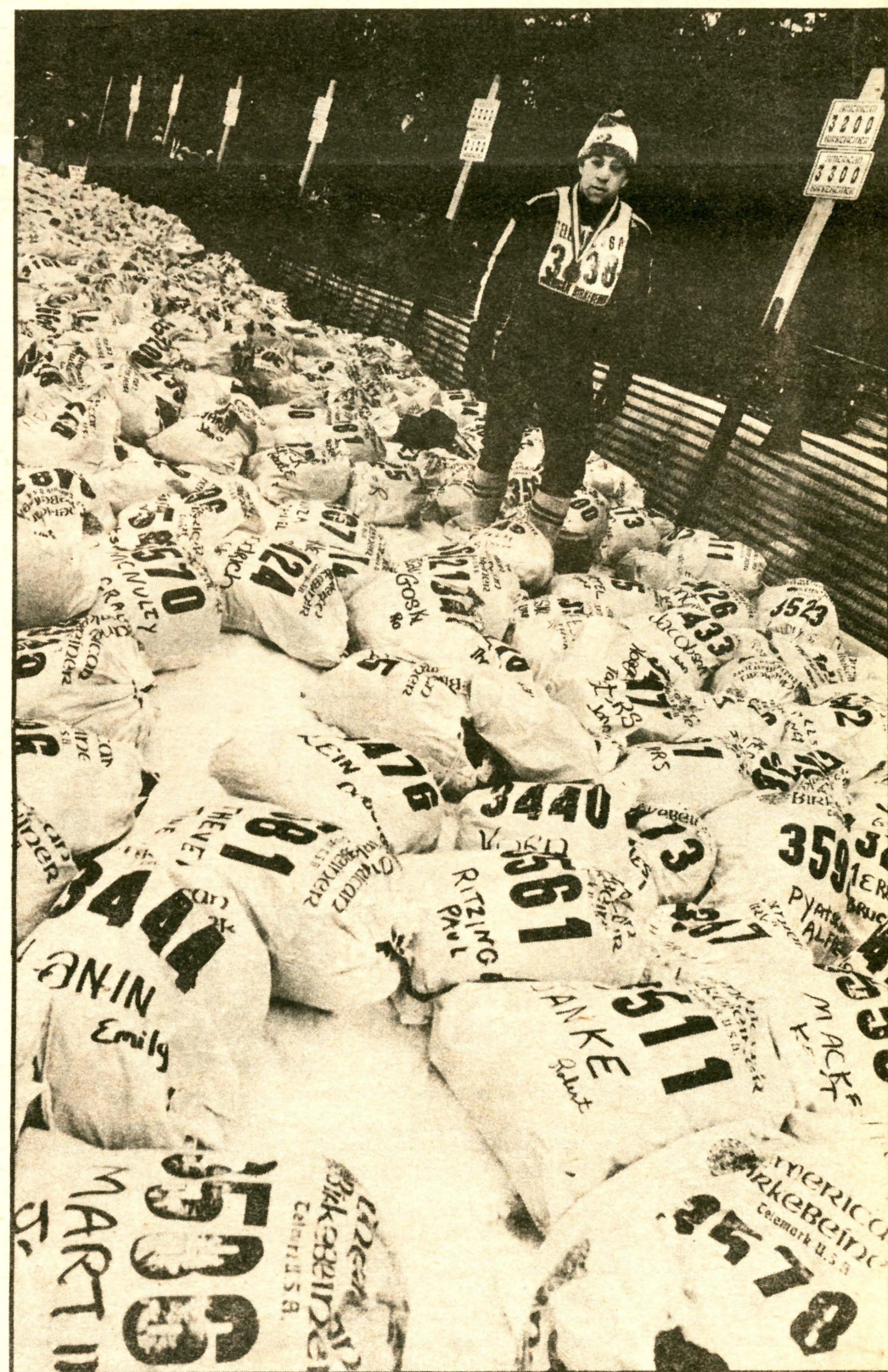
Probably the proudest finisher of the race was Harry Cordellos, 42, from San Francisco. Blind since birth, Cordellos (who has a Masters Degree in Physical

Education) relies on the help of an aide to shout directions constantly throughout the race. Einar Odden, a newspaper reporter from Norway, has served as Cordellos' guide for the past two years. Last year they were unable to finish because they did not reach the midway point by 1:45, the cutoff time. This year they finished in just under seven hours.

"Harry's amazing...he really gets into the technical aspect of skiing. The problem is he's trying so hard he doesn't enjoy it enough," said Odden. "It is mentally more straining than physically. I have to keep Harry's psyche up the whole time." "My voice will be gone at the end of the race."

For the less ambitious, a shorter version of the Birkebeiner called the Korteloppet (27.5 kilometers) is run simultaneously. Jim Read of Telemark Academy finished in 1:17:15 to win that event.

No matter whether finishing in two hours or eight; skiing the Birk or the Korteloppet, the thought going through every skier's head as he crossed the finish line must have been the words inscribed on the Bronze Broom Trophy given to the last skier to finish the course: "every race finished a victory over yourself."



entertainment/arts

University Singers celebrate Spring with Elizabethan Dinner

by Allison Lisk

Along with the long awaited arrival of spring comes the 7th annual Elizabethan Dinner, that 16th century celebration of the end of winter with a feast and entertainment, offered by UMD's University Singers.

At 7 p.m. March 21-23 and 27-29, the Kirby Ballroom will be transformed into a 16th century manor hall, complete with bustling servants, wandering minstrels, musicians and a court



photo: Al Lisk

The UMD University Singers will present the seventh annual Elizabethan Dinners at 7 p.m. March 21-23 and 27-29 in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom, UMD.

jester. Also visiting this year's dinners will be three "Macbeth" style witches who will come to predict the marital future of one of the young court ladies.

When asked to comment on the festivities, Director Dr. Vernon Opheim exclaimed with, "Wow, Zowie, Fantastic, Great" and a curious "coo, coo". His

excitement continues in his explanation of the royal banquet itself. "There are incredible amounts of food. The performers engorge themselves on enormous quantities of a variety of exotic foods". This year's menu will include Rock Cornish Game Hens, English hearth bread and flaming plum pudding all served by an army of never ending

servants.

According to Opheim, "The performers get better every year." All are from UMD, only 6 being music majors. Costumes are provided by the University Singers; the decorative hand work and billowing skirts greatly enhance the old-style atmosphere.

Music for an after-dinner program will be provided by the eleven member Elizabethan's, a hand-picked group of students from the University Singers. They will perform music from one of the most famous periods in England's musical and social history. The madrigals to be sung are the product of the Elizabethan era brought about by a period of expanded travel and refinement of the nobility of the time.

Opheim said that seating will be done only before the program and will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. so that the audience can enjoy every minute of the festivities.

Attendance at the Elizabethan Dinners is by reservation only. Tickets at \$9.95 per person may be ordered through the Kirby Ticket Office, 726-7170. The Thursday and Friday performances have been designated for students with a special price of \$8.95, resident dining center students may exchange their meal ticket those evenings plus \$6.95 for the Elizabethan Dinner.



Pete Felgal, Doug Broe, Linda Addington, Jim Doughan

Red Ryder makes a comeback

A gripping contemporary drama this week opens UMD Theatre's season of spring productions.

Mark Medoff's "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center. Performances of the play will

continue through Sunday, March 30 and again April 2-5.

The award-winning play is set in a small New Mexican cafe in 1969 as the night attendant Stephen (Red) Ryder (Doug Broe, Hopkins) is about to turn over his duties to his day-time counterpart Angel (Linda Addington, St. Louis Park). Her friend, Lyle

(Jim Doughan, Apply Valley), who runs the filling station across the road stops by for breakfast, followed by an affluent young couple en route to New Orleans.

However, when another couple, Teddy and Cheryl (Pete Feigal, and Dena Leubke, Appleton, WI) arrive, the existing calm quickly vanishes. Their car, in which they are smuggling marijuana, has broken down, and while they wait for it to be repaired, Teddy begins to taunt and then bully the others in the diner.

With black sardonic humor, he strips away their pretensions and exposes their innermost fears and secrets.

"There is a secondary theme--the loss of modern-day heroes--which is evident throughout the play," explained director Tim Ocel, Minneapolis.

"The character of Teddy is one of an anti-hero," Ocel went on to say. "Throughout the play we find him mourning the loss of heroes and the fact that the new generation does not have anyone to look up to or emulate."

"For example," Ocel continued, "Teddy uses the image of Red Ryder, the western comic book hero, as a lever to make Stephen be forceful enough to quit his job, which is something that he had been wanting to do for some time. It takes somebody like Teddy to make the characters see what they are really like."

"Red Ryder," Ocel said, "is a physically violent play with very strong language." He added that the staging in the Experimental Theatre also makes the violence very close-range, and is recommended for mature audiences only.

Tickets for "Red Ryder" are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1, and are available through the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.

A literature class favorite, The Glass Menagerie plays Duluth

by Jean C. Bumgardner

This past Thursday night, the Glass Menagerie performed by the Guthrie theatre entertained an ample audience at the Arena Auditorium. Opening night was Monday, but with that being a national holiday, the tickets were switched to Tuesday.

The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams is more often read in a literature class than seen on stage, but reading and seeing performed on stage are two completely different pictures. The play as performed by the Guthrie cast was movingly elegant.

The story revolves around Amanda Wingfield (Barbara Byrne), an aging southern belle abandoned by her husband and left alone to struggle through the depression with her disillusioned son, Tom (Jeffery Chandler), and crippled daughter, Laura (Virginia Ness). Amanda clings to her false world of memories as she tries to find her shy daughter a husband.

Tennessee Williams described Amanda as "A little woman of great, but confused vitality, clinging frantically to another time and place." Amanda was supposedly modeled after Williams' mother, and according to John Spencer (the gentleman caller), Williams really had a sister much like the Laura in this play. She was very shy and Williams wanted to escape from her, but she remained in his



Barbara Byrne and Jeffery Chandler in the Glass Menagerie

mind, often popping up in his plays. There was also an actual gentleman caller in Williams' sister's life. According to Spencer, he is selling insurance in some southern state.

The cast of the Glass Menagerie is a well seasoned and believable group of actors.

Amanda, played by Barbara Byrne was the main character whose life revolved around her children and her only entertainment was attending the local D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) meetings. Her love for her children would drive her son to drink and her daughter to shut herself inside her own little world. I guess every mother is entitled to drive their

Glass Menagerie to 14

Midwest Stereo's Spring Clearance

Items are new and in factory sealed boxes. These items are closeouts, overstock or specially purchased for this sale. Items listed below are just a sample listing, our entire inventory is on sale at reduced prices for this sale. Most items in this ad are at or below original dealer cost — for best selection hurry in.

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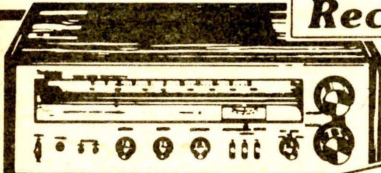
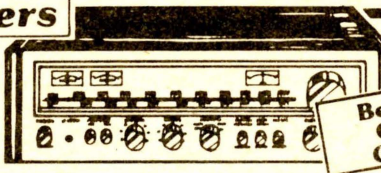
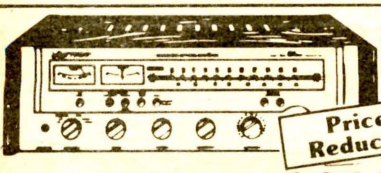

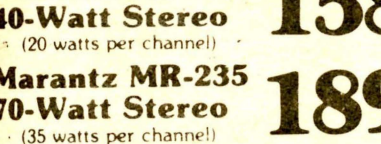
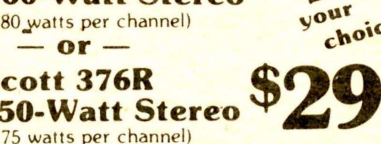
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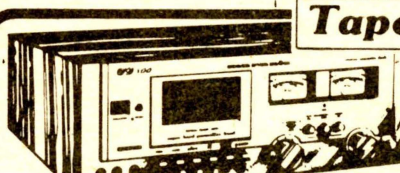

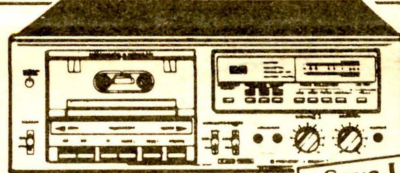
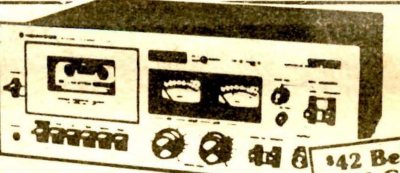
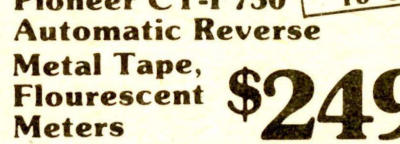
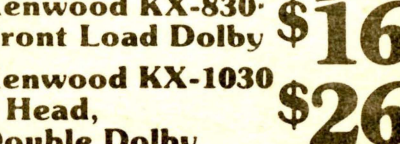
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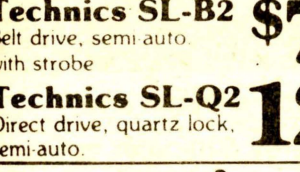
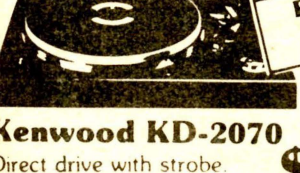

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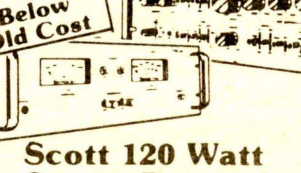
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Midwest Stereo

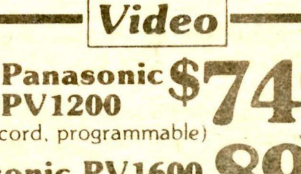
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Special! "Superman" The Movie. \$59
WCI HOME VIDEO

Avant garde classics

Anger casts a spell

by Jean C. Bumgardner

Kenneth Anger appeared in the Tweed Lecture room last Thursday evening and showed a capacity audience, six of his avant garde films, thus beginning a four-part film series at UMD entitled "Film Visions".

Anger was a "Hollywood baby" until he cast off that society and became one of the most successful independent film makers in this country.

Carl Rowe wrote in "Illuminating Lucifer," Film Quarterly: "For Anger, making a movie is casting a spell. He claims 'Magick' as his life work and the 'Cinematograph' for his magick weapon. He dubs his collection of works, 'The Magick Lantern Cycle' and has adopted Aleister Crowley as his guru." (Crowley being an occult master from England, who has authored many writings which propound his philosophy of Magick).

"Anger sees films to be 'a search for light and enlightenment' and sees Lucifer not as the Devil, but as Venus--the morning star. To date all of his films have been evocations or invocations, attempting to conjure primal faces which once visually released are designed to have the effect of casting a spell on the audience. The magick in the films are related to the Magickal effect of the film on the audience.

To me anyone who spells magic...Magick, has an occult master as his guru, and sees Lucifer as a morning star, must be slightly disoriented. After meeting this man and viewing his films, I realized that he might just be from another planet.

The film series started with "In Inauguration" of the Pleasure Dome". This was an all out attempt at a mythological masquerade party of exaggerated costumes and personalities. I viewed it with some mistrust, not quite understanding the point that was to be conveyed, but I figured this was the first to be shown so I might as well stick it out.

"Kustom Kar Kommandos" was like the annual hot rod society's dream-mobile. The car was to be viewed as sleek and seductive as the lover in your dreams. The driver starts out caressing and stroking the machine with a

powder puff, rubbing away non-existent spots. The film ended showing the driver entering the car with full control and content. He then drives off into the wild blue yonder...It reminded me of an AM radio love song.

Next on the agenda was "Scorpio Rising", which was made in 1963. This film was the motorcycle gang's version of the current movie "Cruising". This surrealist film depicted violence motorcycles, and 'seductive' male bodies as supposedly the modern day heroes. Anger saw bikers as "The last romantics of this particular culture...the equivalents of cowboys."

This film was set to the music of Bobby Vinton, Elvis Presley, the Ran-Dells, Ray Charles, the Angels and Little Peggy March.

Most of the people in the audience found it humorously ironic that "She Wore Blue Velvet" was the music accompanying a shot of a stud putting on his blue jeans.

"Invocation of My Demon Brother" was a collage of images striking back and forth juxtaposing cultish ideas. This film was supposedly made in retaliation to Bobby Beausoleil. Beausoleil was the leading actor in Anger's "Lucifer Rising" and because of some problems, Beausoleil stole some of the footage of the movie. Beausoleil was later convicted for his involvement in the Charles Manson murders.

"Puce Movement" was a view of Hollywood starlet during the 1920's. This over-exaggerated version of the Hollywood myth was probably the lightest entertainment of the evening.

"Lucifer Rising, Part I" was the film that would conclude this man's showing. It depicted Lucifer, not as Satan, but as the giver of light. The movie and the title seemed to give the impression that Lucifer is no longer a fallen angel and still can rise above and take his place in heaven.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Tweed Lecture room, Richard Peterson, curator of films at the Walker Museum will show "Meshes of the Afternoon", "Unchien Andalou", and "Rose Hobart".

Glass Menagerie from 12

children slightly mad. Theatre reviewers applauded Byrne's ability to bring out the humor of the role, often less evident in other portrayals of Amanda. Amanda is motivated by love and that love becomes demanding, shrill, tender, confused and practical. Byrne said of her role, "She's a woman who's been struggling for 16 years to bring up her children and there is bitterness in her, but there is love, too."

Tom (Jeffrey Chandler), Amanda's son, is the narrator and it's through his eyes that we see the lives of his mother, sister and the gentleman caller. Tom grudgingly works in a warehouse during the depression years and his measly take home pay of \$65 a month is barely enough to support his mother and crippled sister. His one big escape is to "the movies". He seeks his adventure and excitement from the movies, but in all actuality his excitement comes from drinking and dreaming.

Laura is the crippled daughter who is played very convincingly by Virginia Ness. It is because of the character that this play is so sadly moving. Laura is extremely shy, so much so that she threw up during her business class because of her nervousness. How many of you business majors are already sympathizing with her. She has only liked one boy in her life and he turns out to be the gentleman caller.

James Delaney O'Connor, the Gentleman Caller played by John Spencer, is the one hope in Laura's life. This is the only point in the play where there seems to be hope in overcoming Laura's inferiority complex. His confidence and humor draws her out by showing an interest in her

The Golden Cycle...

YOUR WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

by Marcus Acropolis

...For the week of March 20th thru March 26, 1980. On Thursday, the 26th, the sun will be transiting the 29th degree of the sign of Pisces, in the 3rd, or Pisces Decanate. At 5:11 a.m., C.S.T., the sun enters Aries. Also on that date, at 7:49 p.m., the moon goes into Gemini...until 12:58 a.m. on the 23rd, when it arrives in the sign of Cancer.

Weekly Forecasts:

ARIES (March 20 - April 20) The coming week will call for a concentration of efforts to get affairs in order, giving priority to more pressing issues. If you encounter a Leo native, the two of you might form a profitable partnership. With the sun moving into your sign, you may receive a positive surge of energy.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) Stick with your own element of earth over the weekend, especially Virgo, if you can locate one at a social activity. Your combined talents may be fruitful in this frame of reference. If something controversial comes up, flow with the change, because it is only temporary.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Beware of Aquarians that are up to no good, especially if you happen on them at social events. In this time period, they might only be after something from you. By the middle of next week, they'll know that you're on to their tricks and probably will treat you with the respect that you deserve.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21) With the moon entering your sign early Sunday morning, you will be in a highly fertile period, both creatively as well as physically. Try to find a Pisces person to test your ideas on, since you are both of the water element. This could turn out to be a satisfying relationship.

Horoscope to 15

life, which is mostly centered around her collection of glass animals. There is hope, he dances with her, kisses her and then the hope is shattered just like one of her glass figures. He is engaged to another.

The strain is too much. Tom leaves to find his own adventures in the Merchant Marines. So we'll

never know the true fate of that evening. This play left a bit of emptiness in all, but there can also be a small indication of hope for Laura. Now that she has once been brought out of her shell, maybe there can be hope of another Gentleman Caller, hope that she may overcome her troubles after all.

The UMD Health Service has been working towards providing better family planning services. We presently provide laboratory and physical examinations, and have recently made contraceptive methods available at the Health Service with a substantial savings for students. We are also concerned about providing students with current information regarding their health care practices and fertility control. We feel that we can accomplish this goal by providing female students with educational sessions, and are pleased to announce that the first meeting dealing with these issues will be held from 9-10 a.m. on Thursday, April 3, at the Health Service.

The sessions will be conducted by Maureen Strange, a Health Educator in the family planning division of the County Health Department. The classes will be held bi-weekly throughout the semester--Monday, 3-4 p.m. and Thursday, 9-10 a.m.--at the UMD Health Service. We encourage you to call 726-8155 and sign up for a free class two days prior to the session you wish to attend. Please call the same number if you have any questions.

We encourage ALL female students to attend a class before they obtain their yearly health examination. You have the right to all of the following:

- 1. To information about protecting your health between visits.**
- 2. To make your own decisions about your sexual and reproductive life.**
- 3. To up-to-date information and assistance to enable you to make decisions. This includes letting you know the benefits and risks of drugs, devices and procedures.**

We are offering these classes to help you make the best informed choices possible whether it be in regard to health care practices or fertility control.

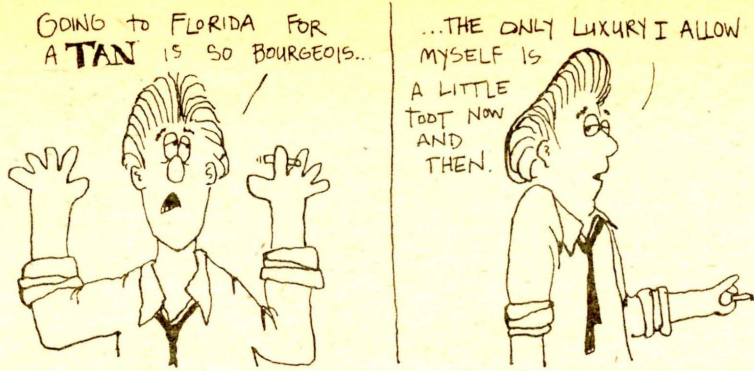
You're you. There isn't another one like you, anywhere in the world. You are in your body, all of it. All of it deserves the best care you can give it. Let us help you learn to take care of yourself by attending a Women's Health Care-Family Planning Class.

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VILLA CAPRI PIZZA

the Geography Gap



All That Jazz A spectacle of dance theatrics

by Allison Lisk

All That Jazz is a spectacle of dance theatrics set to the beat of a man's breakneck pace. The opening "cattle call" auditions set the wheels turning in a spinning flood of tension and frustration. The dance scene unravels, pin pointing one choreographer's struggle with creative deadlines, pushing his own dancer's body to its limits.

All That Jazz is the story of director Bob Fosse's life, his bibliography told through a film filled with dance, music and a fast-paced lifestyle. The movie centers around one particular production, a musical number to be exact, during which he finally reaches his limit of creativity, trying to pull together the best dance number ever choreographed only to continually pull a blank. The man, living by the words, "As long as you can get away with it" amuses the audience with his habitual morning rituals (repeated one too many times) and his ongoing romance with girlfriend, Katie, not to mention his sexual dallings with every pair of legs that dances by in tights.

The frantic editing of the film produced a scattered glimpse of many small pieces, as if looking at Fosse's life through a shattered mirror. The movie jumped from dance number, to movie production, to his bedroom, always curiously returning to an all too cliché scene with death. "Death" portrayed by an ethereal woman in white, conversed with Joe Gideon (Fosse) on his life, continually teasing him with her charms, luring him with her wanton kiss.

All That Jazz is satisfying to an audience simply because of the current dance craze nature of the public today. Plenty of long legs, miniscule costumes and frenzied movement grace the screen to entertain even the most uninterested viewer. However, considering all the talk and portrayal of sex, I had a hard time finding a climax to the movie. The dancing was always in rehearsal, never quite reaching that fully staged production number. Even in the final scene, his last flirtation with death--his final show, I felt an awful restraint I was hope would be cut loose.

A bit more film could have been spared during the hospital scenes after Joe's eventual breakdown. Wouldn't the suggestion of surgery have been enough? I feel the camera could have been shut off after the initial slice and dice. The rib spreader and palpitating heart that followed were a bit much; who needs it.

Don't get me wrong, All That Jazz is certainly worth seeing; its nine academy nominations weren't won on dance steps alone. Although the plot may have been a bit weak at times, you can't blame the choreographers life. An indepth view of the dance world is revealed in a first hand experience rarely realized by the common man. Curiosity alone is enough of a driving force. See it and enjoy its revel; it's showtime!

All That Jazz is now showing at the Norshor Theatre (same block as the Hotel Duluth). Shows are at 7:15 and 9:25.

Horoscope from 14

LEO (July 22 - August 22) Try to control and regulate your usual fiery egotism and play by the odds, rather than emotional impulse. If you are in the right place at the right time you may run into a Sagittarian who might change your whole outlook on life.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) With more than average luck going for you in the coming week, you could find yourself deliriously happy due to new contacts. After going through some mildly irritating confusion, a sexy Scorpio will most likely set you on the right course, in more than one area of interest.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) After a somewhat hectic week, you should set aside the weekend for some badly needed relaxation. With the planet Neptune going into retrograde on Monday, the 24th, go easy on excesses in drugs and/or alcohol. Your ruling planet of Venus might steer you to an attractive Capricorn individual.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Try to restrain your natural magnetic charm when social matters arise, especially over the coming weekend. If you have a Libran lover in the wings, try to concentrate on satisfying them rather than taking chances on any new acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 20) You may be tempted to over-extend your Jupiterian powers over the coming weekend, but moderation and subtle restraints may be the best course to follow at this time: The sign to seek out for stable support would best be those born under Taurus.

CAPRICORN (December 20 - January 19) Your cardinal earth element would best be stimulated by Aries, of cardinal fire. This tempestuous combination could prove unstoppable in certain social situations. If financial obligations are met for mutual activities, proverbial sparks could fly.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) Stay with someone of your own element of air, preferably a flirtatious Gemini native, and the days ahead won't seem at all dull. Take advantage of the spring season when the sap starts to run. Try to flow with it.

PISCES (February 19 - March 19) If you have the good fortune to get together with a Cancer person who appreciates good good and fine wine, this could be your week. Things like this could be the best natural aphrodisiac and could lead to memorable, if not priceless times. So enjoy!

BRASS PHOENIX NIGHT CLUB

(Upstairs Chinese Lantern)

402 West 1st Street

Live entertainment

appearing this week...

BLUE CHIPS

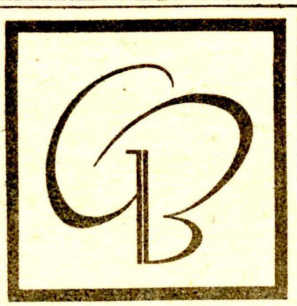
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Weight control program

The Weight Control Program is sponsored by the University Health Service. This seven week program, offered twice a year, is designed to help students set realistic weight goals by analyzing their body composition, understanding basic nutrition, and adapting calorie intake to daily energy needs. Also, there is a strong emphasis on exercise and eating attitudes and behaviors.

The second Weight Control program of this year will begin on Tuesday, March 18 at 4:15 p.m. This organizational meeting will be held at the UMD Health Service. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions, call 726-8155 and ask for Barb.

Job-seeking skills

There will be two workshops focusing on job-seeking skills offered on alternate Thursdays from 9-10:30 a.m. during spring quarter. One, a RESUME WORKSHOP will deal with the basics of constructing resumes that best reflects the individual. Participants will actually draft resumes in the workshop.

The second workshop will discuss preparations and techniques for JOB INTERVIEWING. Participants will have the opportunity to do mock interviews during the session.

Call Counseling, Career Development and Placement to reserve a spot for yourself now. 726-7985.

Personal growth group

The purpose of the PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP is to provide participants with the opportunity to discuss personal issues and concerns in a supportive atmosphere with others who share similar concerns. Issues may range from relationships to coping with college life. The group will meet weekly for ninety minutes. One credit is available for participating. Contact Julie Westlund, Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 726-7985.

Blood pressure screening

Once again, the Student Health Service will be offering a free blood pressure screening for all UMD students. This screening can help to detect hypertension, which is a silent disease. By silent disease, we mean that there are no symptoms - a person does not know they have high blood pressure until it is measured. The Student Health Service wants to reach out to UMD students and help them become aware of this disease and if indeed they should be concerned about their own blood pressure readings.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. students will have this opportunity. The screenings will be performed by fellow students in the Kirby Lounge. In addition to having their blood pressure checked, students will be made aware of literature that will help you discover what blood pressure is and what your own personal reading means. If any student has a reading that is considered high, they will be encouraged to seek additional readings that are available free of charge at the Student Health Service. Only a qualified medical person, by running a series of readings, can diagnose a person as

having hypertension. Medication is then required to try to control this disease.

Remember - hypertension shows no symptoms - having your blood pressure measured for free at the Blood Pressure Screening, April 30 - May 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kirby Center. See you there.

Skill-interest assesment

When Alice in Wonderland asked, "Tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?", she was asking a question familiar to many college students. If you care "which way you ought to go", then making an appropriate career decision is terribly important!! A series of 1-credit workshops have been designed to help you with the process of developing educational and career objectives or "a way to go".

Starting the first week of Spring Quarter, four different workshops will focus on skill-interest assessment, selecting an academic major and career, exploring and expanding career alternatives, career decision-making and understanding the world of work. These topics will also be covered through PLATO, a computer-assisted instruction program on an individual and time arranged basis. The times and location can be found in the Spring Class Schedule and the Statesman ad.

If you need help in deciding what to do with your life or in selecting meaningful career alternatives, sign up for a career development workshop(s). If you want assistance or more information, contact the staff at the Counseling, Career Development Office or at the Students' College Office.

Rubella test

Does anyone really know what the disease Rubella is about? Some call it German measles, or three-day measles, implying that it is a short, mild disease, which in fact it normally is for children and adults. But to the unborn child whose mother has Rubella, it could be disastrous! Birth defects, such as deafness, severe vision loss and eye cataracts, heart defects, and mental retardation, can occur if the mother contracts German measles while pregnant.

Students will have the opportunity to become more aware of what Rubella actually is, and learn how they can protect their future children, on March 25 and 26, in Kirby, from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm. On the same dates and times, women will be able to have a blood test taken free of charge, to determine whether they are immune to the disease. The results will be determined in two weeks, and women can find out about their results at a table in Kirby on Tuesday, April 15, from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm. If the results show that a woman does not have immunity to German measles, an immunization (or shot) will be provided free of charge at the UMD Health Service.

A simple blood test and immunization, if necessary, can help you protect your future children from birth defects caused by German measles. Be a concerned student and future parent! Have a Rubella screening test!

Heart saver

On Tuesday, April 22, the Health Service will offer the American Heart Association's "Heart Saver" course. This three hour course covers: "hands on" training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR); operation of the heart and lungs; early warning signals of a heart attack and ways to avoid coronary artery disease.

The course does not certify a person in CPR, but does prepare the participant to accurately administer one-man rescue.

Classes will be held at the Health Service Conference Room. Two sessions have been scheduled, 9-12 noon OR 2-5:00 p.m. Classes will be limited to 15 per session. Sign up by calling the Health Service at 8155. There will be a 75¢ charge for materials.

Rec Sports

Bicycling Clinic, an Inner Tube Water Polo Tournament, Red Cross Swimming Program for youth are some of the upcoming events with dates to be announced, or call Rec Sports - 7128 - for more info.

Don't forget to sign up for Spring Quarter intramurals. Check the Rec Sports handbook or call 7128 for sign up date deadlines.

DIAL

It's working.....

DIAL, that is....

It's working again. We apologize to the people who became discouraged when the DIAL information system was not working for off-campus telephones. The problem has been corrected, and we urge that you call us again.

For information about:

Early signs of pregnancy...ask for Tape 1253

All about mononucleosis...ask for Tape 1256

About grades and cancel/add...ask for Tape 1452

Facts about V.D...ask for Tape 1254

or other information listed in brochures available at Health Service, dorms, Kirby Desk, Counseling Office. Call DIAL at 726-7987.

SA ELECTIONS

will soon be held for the following positions:

- ❖ STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
- ❖ ALL UNIVERSITY SENATORS
- ❖ SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE
- ❖ BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE
- ❖ REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENT CONGRESS

Take
the first
step



Filing Forms Available in S.A. Offices
Filing Begins March 21 - April 13, 4:00 p.m.

Primary Election - April 7 & 8
General Election - April 15 & 16

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH

STUDENT LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMS

SPONSORED BY: RECREATIONAL SPORTS ■ HEALTH SERVICE ■ KIRBY STUDENT CENTER
HOUSING ■ COUNSELING, CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

Spring Quarter Programs

REC. SPORTS:

- Red Cross Swimming Prog
- Inner Tube Water Polo
- Bicycling Clinic

MARCH 18-19 "Plato - Life Career Planning via Computer"
Tues. and Wed. 139 Admin. Bldg.

MARCH 18, 25 "Self Exploration and Careers"
Tues. 10:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m. K301

MARCH 19, 26 "WING" (Women In New Goals)
Wed. 12:00-1:00 p.m. K 355

MARCH 19, 26 "Expanding Career Alternatives"
Wed. 1:00-2:45 p.m. 139 Admin. Bldg.

MARCH 20 "Résumé Writing"
Thurs., 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 205 Admin. Bldg.

MARCH 20 "Managing The Maze"
Tuesday 2:00-3:45 Thurs. 1:00-2:45
139 Administration

MARCH 25-26 "Rubella Screening Program"
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Health Center

MARCH 25, 27 "Coping With Stress"
Tuesday and Thursday 139 Admin. Bldg.

MARCH 27 "Interviewing Skills"
Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. 205 Admin. Bldg.

APRIL 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 "Coping With Stress"
Tues. and Thurs. 139 Admin. Bldg.

APRIL 1, 8, 15, 22 "Managing The Maze"
Tues. 2:00-3:45 Thurs. 1:00-2:45
139 Admin. Bldg.

APRIL 1, 8, 15, 22 "Self Exploration and Careers"
Tues. 10:00 a.m.-11:45 p.m. K 301

APRIL 2, 9, 16, 23 "Expanding Career Alternatives"
Wed. 1:00 p.m.-2:45 p.m. 139 Admin. Bldg.

APRIL 2, 9, 16, 33 "WING"
Wed. 12:00-1:00 p.m. K 355

APRIL 3, 17 "Résumé Writing"
Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 205 Admin.

APRIL 3, 10 "Managing The Maze"
Tues 2:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
Thurs. 1:00 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
139 Admin. Bldg.

APRIL 10, 24 "Interviewing Skills"
Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 205 Admin. Bldg.

APRIL 22 "Heart Saver" Course (3 h.s.)
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Health Services Conf. Room

APRIL 30, MAY 1 "Blood Pressure Screening"
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Health Services

MAY 1 "Resume Writing"
Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
205 Admin. Bldg.

MAY 8 "Interviewing Skills"
Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
205 Admin. Bldg.

MAY 6 "Self Exploration and Careers"
Tues. 10:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m. K 301

MAY 7 "Expanding Career Alternatives"
Wed. 1:00 p.m.-2:45 p.m. 139 Admin. Bldg.

MAY 7, 14 "WING"
Wed. 12:00-1:00 p.m. K 355

KIRBY STUDENT CENTER:

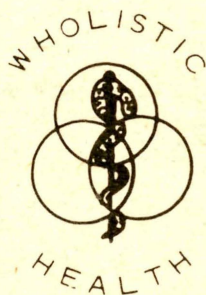
"SAIL THE VIRGIN ISLANDS"

June 16-24, 1980

\$770. all inclusive

Contact: Kirby Information Desk
726-7163

The University of Minnesota is an
equal opportunity educator and employer.



Student Association and Kirby Program Board Present:



Spring Spirit

Come celebrate Spring at Spirit Mountain
Thursday March 27th

Lift ticket only \$5.00

The band *Raggs* will be playing in the upstairs cafe from 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Buses will be leaving from UMD Kirby to

Raggs

Spirit Mt. on the hour from noon to 1:00 a.m. 50¢ per ride.

ARTESIAN DREAMS

will be appearing in the Bullpub

March 19th & 20th

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

RED GALLAGHER

will be appearing in Kirby Lounge

March 25th and 26th

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY



CARY GRANT DOUBLE FEATURE

The Philadelphia Story
and
Operation Petticoat
March 21st and 23rd
BoH 90 8:00 p.m.



CARY GRANT TONY CURTIS

OPERATION PETTICOAT

Admission \$1.00

Elections for Kirby Program Board Chair

Persons coming up soon. If you are

interested, come pick up more information and an application from Karen Salisbury in Kirby Student Center.

Coordinator
Assistant Coordinator
Financial Assistant
Coffeehouse
Concerts
Convocations & Lectures
Films
Fine Arts
Special Events

Canned food drive

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at UMD, is sponsoring its annual Easter canned food drive in the UMD campus residential area.

The fraternity will be conducting a door-to-door campaign March 22 and 29 for donations of canned food or money which will be donated to needy families in the Duluth area, according to Jim Jensen, the fraternity's vice president of services and a junior in accounting from Mora, Minn.

The group delivered 25 boxes of food to families in Duluth last year. The fraternity will be delivering the food from the drive to families on April 2 and 3. For more information, contact the fraternity at 726-7163.

Employee seminar

A one-day seminar on "Employee Performance Problems and Problem Employees" will be held Friday, March 21, at the Normandy Inn, Duluth.

It is part of a series of seminars sponsored by the UMD Center for Professional Development in the School of Business and Economics and the UMD office of Continuing Education and Extension (CEE).

Program leader will be Barbara A. Hanley, associate director, *Employer Education Service, University of Minnesota*, Twin Cities campus.

Topics include classifying the "poor performer", discipline policy and actions, guidelines for "salvage or terminate" decisions.

Information and registration can be made through the CEE office at 403 Administration Building at UMD.

CE Examinations

Students in the College of Education who wish to take the Undergraduate Record Examination for graduation with honors Spring Quarter should sign up for the examination as soon as possible in the Office of Student Personnel Services, 117 Bohannon Hall. The examination will be given on Friday, April 11 at 1:00 p.m. in 139 Administration Building. The deadline for signing up is March 28.

Additional information, including a brochure with sample test items, is available in the Office of Student Personnel Services. This announcement applies only to students enrolled in the College of Education.

Cafeteria rebate

Beginning on Monday, March 17, the Cafeteria will be offering a \$ONE DOLLAR Rebate Program for approxiamtely one month. To participate, you need to obtain a "Cincirex Token Card." Each food item you buy that is marked with a green triangle will count for one stamp on the card. When you have earned 15 stamps you may cash the card in for \$1.00 off on any food purchase in the Cafeteria. The green triangle items will be posted each day on the signs in front of the Cafeteria entrance. This program is only in effect for the lunch time meal.

UMD CAMPUS ASSEMBLY Tuesday, March 25, 1980 Life Science 175 - 3 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Approval of minutes of December 10, 1979, Assembly meeting.
2. Proposal for the B.A.A. degree in Recreation and Leisure. Submitted by the Educational Policy Committee for Information and Acceptance.
20 minutes Mel Fratzke
3. Report on fiscal and curricular aspects of the Study in England Program. Presented for Discussion by Jonathan Conant, Chair, Task Force for Program for Study in England; Provost Robert L. Heller; and Vice Provost for Academic Administration Paul Junk.
30 minutes
4. Old Business
5. New Business
6. Adjournment

Financial planning

Two financial planning seminars--one for single persons and another for married persons--will be held at UMD beginning March 24.

The seminars, which have sold out the last two times they were offered, are sponsored by the UMD office, Continuing Education and Extension (CEE), and the UMD School of Business and Economics.

Each of the four weekly seminars begin at 6:30 p.m. in Life Science 175 for singles and Life Science 185 for married persons.

Duluth and UMD bankers, real estate, insurance, tax and brokerage experts will speak on such topics as personal financial plans, taxes, real estate as an investment, insurance considerations, retirement, stocks, bonds and money market funds.

Moderators for the series include Donald Steinnes, UMD associate professor of economics, and Dennis Nelson, assistant provost and an associate professor of economics.

Registration information is available at the CEE office, 403 Administration Building, UMD or by calling 726-8113.

Geology seminar

"Effects of Volcanism on the Atmosphere", will be subject of a UMD Geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in Room 175 of the Life Science Building at UMD. The speaker will be Dr. William Rose of the Michigan Tech University in Houghton, MI. Coffee will be served at 3:20 p.m. before the seminar. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Chemistry seminar

Dr. W.T. Wallace, of the chemistry department at the University of Regina, will speak on "Dioxygen: Boon or Bane in Biological Systems," at a UMD Chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in Room 246 of the Chemistry Building at UMD. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Med. scholarship

The American Heart Association Minnesota Affiliate, Inc. announces The Helen N. & Harold B. Shapira Scholarship Awards.

The purpose: to stimulate interest in the study of heart and blood vessel disease.

How many will be selected: Every year two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded: one to an undergraduate; one to a medical student. Successful candidates will be eligible for a renewal of the \$1,000 award for a second year of work provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic progress. Renewals will be considered in conjunction with all new applications. In any one year no more than two scholarships will be awarded.

Who is eligible: Undergraduate students enrolled in a four year college or university in the State of Minnesota and working in a medically related curriculum with potential application to patients with diseases of the heart and blood vessel system. The applicant must be a graduate of a senior high school.

Medical students enrolled in a Minnesota state medical school and working in a curriculum with potential application to patients with diseases of the heart and blood vessel system.

How are the scholars selected: The scholars will be chosen on merit by an American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate committee of medical professionals and lay people.

How do candidates apply: Applicants must send for the formal appciation and other requirements. If the application is not fully completed, it will be returned.

Where to apply: For futher information and the formal application, please write to: The Shapira Scholarship Awards Fund, American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate, Inc. 4701 West 77th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435 or call 835-3300. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MAY 1.

"Glasswork" here

The Minnesota Playwright's Lab will present a staged reading of John Orlock's "Glasswork" at 8 p.m. this Friday (March 21) in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The reading, which will feature professional actors from the Twin Cities area, focuses on a woman in her twenties who returns to Akron from her home in Baltimore to help her recently blinded mother cope with being haunted by the ghosts of four hamsters.

More information on "Glasswork" is available by contacting Rick Graves, UMD theatre department, 726-8562.

Child care center

A child care center for six week-2½ year olds will be opening on Monday, March 24th here at UMD. The hours will be 8:00 - 3:00 but are flexible if the demand is great enough to keep the center open later. The charge will be \$1.00/hour with parents expected to work two hours a week. First priority will be given to students but the center will be open to faculty and staff also.

All parents with children in this age group are urged to contact the UMD Child Care Center at 728-4812. Even if the specified information doesn't meet your need, call us to let us know what your need is.

Sunday with a prof.

The Sunday Evening with a Professor Series continues at UMD Sunday, March 16 and 23, at 5 p.m. in the Campus Club. Donna Pegors, UMD associate professor music, will be discussing "An Opera Career in America". Single tickets still are available at \$7 per person, which includes dinner. For tickets, call the Provost's Office at UMD, 726-7505.

Close encounters

"We are not alone."

--from the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"

Is there other life out there? Are UFOs merely figments of wildeyed imaginations? Are we alone?

The month's program at the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium at UMD examines some of these compelling questions and looks at the possibility of other life in the universe.

The program looks at UFOs and extraterrestrial life from an astronomy viewpoint, basing the program on statistics and other scientific information.

The program looks at the number of stars and planets in our own galaxy--the Milky Way--which are capable of supporting life. It also briefly looks at various origins of life based on the earth's development.

Glenn Langhorst, a senior in education, who writes and produces the planetarium programs, also wrote this month's program.

"UFOs and Extraterrestrial Life" is free and open to the public. The program is shown at 3 p.m. every Sunday in March.

D-SCARD Rally

Joining a national day of protest, the Duluth-Superior Committee Against Registration and the Draft (D-SCARD), a coalition of area residents, has announced a Saturday noon rally-march that will begin at City Hall. Local speakers and musicians will lead area residents in a protest to the draft registration proposal being considered by Congress.

Rally speakers will include Duluth City Councilor Michael Paymar and Rev. Brooks Anderson for Duluth Clergy and Laity Concerned. Speakers will also represent the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the Duluth Farmer-Labor Association, and a statement from Eighth District Congressional candidate George Perpich will be read.

Note: All Announcements must be in the Statesman office no later than 12:00 p.m. Tuesday. Any Announcement turned in late, will not be accepted.

classified ads

March 20, 1980

Lost

REWARD offered for information to return of a pair of Fischer Europa touring skis stolen from PE 104. Contact: Jon Isaacson, office 726-8168, home 728-3465.

MISSING Mon's home cooking? Like to dance? Have the weekend blues? Come to the AEL spaghetti dinner, Friday, March 21st at 4:00 - 8:00, followed by a dance at 9:00. We'll serve salad, French bread, dessert, milk & coffee, too. Dinner tickets for adults \$3.00 and for children, \$1.50. All this happening at the West Duluth Moose Clubroom.

LOST: I gold-colored advance quartz digital watch. If found, please call Chris 724-6654, Reward.

For Sale

4-SALE: 1973 4dr Pontiac Catalina. No rust. Very good condition. Brad, 726-7749.

ROSSIGNOL freestyle \$45 190cm skis. Waxed and sharpened. Great bump ski. 726-7728, Paul.

POEMS to melt your lover's heart! Original, touching. \$3.00. Kent, Box 1052-CM, Stephenville, TX 76401.

PARENTS: You can, with a single payment, provide your graduate continuous, perpetual, life-saving protection by giving **BODY GUARD**. To experience a simulated emergency application dial 1-800-824-5180 and identify **BODY GUARD** tag 19,000. Phone now. Free literature, 724-6843. 127 East Toledo, Duluth, MN. 55811.

FOR SALE: Audacious Audio formerly Underground Audio is now offering our lowest prices ever during our Grand Opening Sale - Call Mark at 726-7706, 4-6 M-F or 726-7058, 8-10, M & W

FOR SALE: 4-tier all-wood bird cage, \$15.00. Call 724-0826 before 11 a.m.

DESPERATE: Must sell! New 66-watt (33x2) stereo receiver-amp. Very clean. New, was \$300; Asking \$195 or best offer. Call 727-4762.

TEE SHIRTS were purchased for SNOLYMPICS staff only, but due to an over purchase, they are now available to you. The Student Association is offering Snolympics tee shirts in sizes M, L and XL in the SA Record Store for only \$4.50. Get one quick, numbers and sizes are limited.

TYPING: 65¢ per page. 724-7072.

WANTED & MISC.

If you feel you have the leadership capabilities we are looking for, pick up an application at the Student Activities Center (across from Kirby Info Desk). Application deadline is Friday, March 28th.

WANTED: Travel companion for summer trip to Europe. Call Steve at 525-1048 or 525-5297 after 5:00 p.m.

YOU have procrastinated long enough. **YOU** can become an Avon representative, earning up to 50% of sales! **YOU** choose your hours. "It could be the best call you make!" Call today...Margaret at 728-6542.

BUYING all types of baseball, football, hockey and basketball cards. Old cards or new cards. Call Dean 729-7390, or Scott 729-7390 after 3:30 p.m.

WANT TO MEET new and interesting people? Need valuable job experience? If so, Kirby Program Board may be the place for you. KPB is now accepting applications for Chairman positions in Films, Fine Arts, Concerts, Coffeehouse, Lectures and Special Events. The paid positions of Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, and Financial Assistant are also open.

Ad Policy: All classified ads must be turned in by **NOON** Tuesday. Cost: \$1.00 for 25 words or less, plus \$1.00 for every 10 extra words. The Statesman reserves the right to reject any ad.

WANTED: Live flies, to feed pet lizards. No quantity too small. 726-7776 ask for Dan. Call after 5:00. Their lives depend on you!

CREATIVE people desired to write for Statesman Entertainment section. Come to meeting tomorrow at 12:00 noon.

NEEDED: Students needing experience working with citizens who are mentally retarded should call Citizen Advocacy at 727-2977.

WANTED: Current entertainment writers, and those interested. Meeting Friday 3/21 at noon in Statesman office. No experience necessary, just your interest.

Roommates, Etc.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Close to school, \$137.50/month, heat included, move in, on, or before April 1. Call Tod. 728-2448.

SLEEPING room fit for a queen, convenient to Superior's gay bars. Call 392-3276.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bdrm. apt. Own bdrm, kitchen, living room, bath. \$100/mo, includes everything. 724-4320 after 5 p.m. On busline. 1127 E. 3rd St.

JOBS

HAVE a need to bring out your animal instincts? We need volunteers to work at the Duluth Zoo. See Lib 113.

VOLUNTEER WORK is rewarding and exciting. A wide variety of opportunities await you if you have the time to spend some time in Lib 113.

HEY Jrs. & Srs. - use some of your math, English, and biology knowledge towards tutoring for college credits. Stop in Lib 113 for information.

Announcing

"**KNOWLEDGE** is as wings to man's life, and a ladder for his ascent." Baha'u'llah. Baha'i gatherings every Wednesday at 12:00 in Kirby 333, and on Friday, March 21 at 12:00 in Kirby 311.

THE YMCA is sponsoring World Ambassador tours for students interested in foreign travel. Get the full details in Lib 113.

COUNTDOWN 1984 IS COMING!!!

HAVE any questions or concerns about alcohol or other mood altering drugs? Contact UMD Alcohol Outreach for information and assistance. Call 726-8155 and ask for Peg.

LOVE TO COOK? Would you like to help supervise a Wednesday night cooking class? Lib. 113 can help cook-up some ideas.

ATTENTION: Muppet Lovers, Whoever took Kermit from 19C Mivillas last Friday night, please return him, no questions asked. Miss Piggy.

INTERESTED: In Yoga, vegetarianism, esoteric psychology, bioenergetics. I'm trying to get a group going. Call 726-7558 or leave message for Roger at 726-8254.

STUDENTS for Women's progress next meeting Monday, March 24th at 3:30 in Kirby 311. Please join us.

DRY WEDNESDAY is coming...so are the Minnesota Vikings. April 16th

GAY ALLIANCE meeting tonight. Let's all get together and plan some exciting Spring activities. Blue Jean Day is coming! For info., contact the Student Activities Center, 726-7169.

CAMPUS A.A. meetings are Monday mornings at 10:00 a.m. in K333.

AUDACIOUS 1.) extremely bold or daring; 2.) extremely original, without restriction to prior ideas; highly inventive; 3.) defiant at convention, propriety, law or the like.

HAVIN' A PARTY? Call the Party Specialist, Your Miller campus rep, Call Tod at 728-2448.

COME GET swamped at the Swampers Spring Party. Saturday night, March 22. Plenty of Beer. 1830 E. Superior St., (across from Mr. Frank's)

Entertainment

TODD FANS. Pre-Todd Rundgren concert tonight at 11 p.m. on the Moondance program, WDTN 103.3 FM. Albums featured tonight include: Ballads, Runt, S/A, Ra; Todd, Whoops, Mink, Back to the Bars and Utopia's Newest, Adventures in Utopia. Check out T.R. and the heavy metal kids, another exclusive of your alternative Rocker McMeyer.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement Kathy Wegmiller and "Satch"

S2,D,G: Fellow Padres and lovers of Brit. We survived the long drive and the cockroach pie, drinking and eating, what a laid back life. Escaping the grasp of becoming a Del Rio wife. Sleeping bag tans and ice cube showers. Stolen Mack trucks; collecting shells for hours. Sharing a crazy week and a half together will be cherished in our minds forever. Love, T & J

FRANNY O'CONNEL is having a block party to show off his great white tan to the Silver Beach girls of Room 509. Veets to You.

RAYMOND of 16B: You are my little sunshine, I'm still waiting for my wacky wafers. Here's hoping you have the Movilla to yourself more often. I do love Mond-ays. With kisses and bicycle seats. An Admirer

YESTERDAY the swallows came back to Capistrano, but more importantly, Mushe finally rid himself of both his teenage rank and Julie. So come on girls. Now's your chance! Call 7762 or stop by 210A Junctions and wish Dick a Happy 20th Birthday.

STUDENTS: If you have a good ear and the desire to help, why not become a volunteer for a developmentally disabled young man. He needs you. Call the Citizen Advocacy Program at 727-2977.

WILL DO Typing. Call Marge, 724-9316.

JOAN C. KENDALL (Not to be mistaken for any other Joan Kendall). Hippo Birdie two ewes! Surprise-surprise. Love, the other railroad seats.

LAURA: Congratulations on winning the gold in the 8k cross country ski race! (go for it)

SEEKING PEN PALS. I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students; age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Write soon, please. Thank you. Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozler 131-502, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

WOW more Butts! Welcome to the family. The new butts are Boxer-Butt, Toughshit-Butt, Ranger-Butt, Fuzz-Butt No. 2, Cowboya-butt, Tigger-Butt. Man and Pa Butt when will you ever stop? Love your Sister-Butts.

TO SUE: "The Gypsy" Have a super Happy B-day on the 24th! You're no kid anymore. Love ya, KJ.

BUTT—BROTHERS & Sisters: Sink and drink, shit shit, who shit? Babie-Butt, why do you jump out windows expecting your prince charming to catch you? Love TooBoozier.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Rose Bernkussky in Room 65, bed 3, wishes you a happy birthday.

THOMAS DURKIN: Why did Moose Lake just come and go? "Christ Almighty I don't know!" P.S. I still have a present for you.

HEY! Little Schmidty-Have a great 21st birthday this Saturday night! JBJ, Ira, Creep, Dave and Kermit.

Shakey's

\$2.00 OFF

This coupon worth \$2 off on any family-size 15-inch pizza or

\$1 off on any double-size 13-inch pizza, thick or thin crust only.

EXPIRES March 26

722-0884

UMD students with IDs

No checks please!

One coupon per visit.

Void with any other offer.

HAINES ROAD
between Arrowhead
and Miller Trunk

World's greatest pizza.

Good food.
Good music.
Good times.

Grandma's
SINCE 1869
SALOON & DELI

For goodness sake!

This week featuring:

Jim Ouska

Thurs. March 20 thru Sat. March 22

Sunday Brunch-11 to 3

Italian Menu-All day Tues.

1st Street Gang's GREASER

MARCH 21st FRIDAY

AT ST. SCHOLASTICA

Tickets on Sale Wed., Thurs., Fri. across from Bookstore

Free Bus from Lake Superior Hall to St. Scholastica

Break out those great Greaser Costumes!

Dance Contest

Prices \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door